

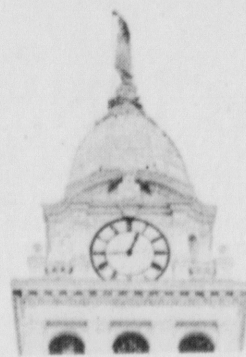
Weather

Mostly cloudy, warm and humid tonight with showers and thundershowers likely. Lows tonight in the upper 50s to low 60s. Mostly cloudy and cooler Saturday. Highs 75-80. The chance of rain 60 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

RECORD

Vol. No. 118 — 208

16 Pages



Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Friday, August 13, 1976

HERALD

Problems being corrected

State hospital probe report bares abuses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Toledo Mental Health Center and Hawthorned State Hospital at Cleveland produced the starkest revelations in a state probe of patients abuse at Ohio's 29 mental institutions.

In Toledo, they included an admission by a physician suspected of being a homosexual that he "socialized with and took out-of-state trips" with young male patients, documented evidence of the use of alcohol and marijuana by employees, and thefts from patients' accounts totaling more than \$10,000.

The information is contained, along with other findings of the special investigation by the highway patrol, in "summaries" made available by the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Department Director Timothy Moritz said most of the problems already have been or are being corrected.

At Hawthorned, one attendant was quoted as saying he was trained how to beat patients without leaving marks on their bodies.

The department said the patrol found psychiatric aides there had engaged in sexual acts with female patients.

The patrol also reported that fecal and liquid matters at Hawthorned had been left on floors at times for several hours, while a doctor there wore clothing laced with a garlic smell at all times after having lost jobs at three institutions previously for the same reason.

Moritz and Donald D. Cook, highway safety director who is the patrol's top administrator, took exception to news media charges that they tried to cover up much of the information which came out of a 13-month investigation.

Cook said his decision not to release

the entire patrol report was made because parts of it have not been presented in court where the state still seeks to prosecute 82 of 164 criminal cases that resulted from the statewide probe.

Charges of a coverup "are groundless," Cook said.

Otherwise, incidents and conditions suggesting abuse were scattered among 27 institutions. Many of them stemmed from managerial and administrative problems which have since been corrected, Moritz said.

Those at which sexual misconduct was reported included Apple Creek (two incidents), Columbus State Institute (numerous incidents involving male and female patients), Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital (two women patients in the deaf unit, with staff employees).

The Dayton Mental Health Center, along with several others, was cited for questionable investigations into deaths. In one case, a physician signed a death certificate without seeing the body, the department said.

At Apple Creek, two female patients on one occasion were knocked unconscious by an attendant. Columbus State Institute was charged with having incomplete death and autopsy reports, and doctors there reportedly wrote prescriptions for institutional employees. CSI has 20 employees with felony arrest records. Psychiatric aides at CSI were charged with being responsible for most of the physical and sexual abuse, and with providing opportunities for sexual acts among patients.

The reports said there were incidents of overmedication at the Cambridge Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, and that abuse of sick leave has been a problem at the Athens center.

Inaccurate diagnoses of patients were attributed to Tiffin State Hospital, and the report said physicians there are "responsible to no one." It said the clinical director at Tiffin maintains a private medical practice, and that one supervisory employee, partly as a result of the way he receives compensating time, spends two winter months a year in Florida.

At Longview in Cincinnati, the department said, psychiatric aides have criminal records and in general are poorly trained or educated. Two deaths at Cincinnati were attributed to drug intoxication. The same institution was cited for "poor housekeeping and hygiene in the wards."

Gallipolis State Institute was found to have death records that were vague. Fallsview, at Cuyahoga Falls, had administrative problems which included a finding that the assistant superintendent, instead of the superintendent, is in charge.

At Lima State Hospital, one ward had not been visited by a physician for an entire month, and rubber stamps of physicians' signatures were used to obtain drugs. The department said the patrol found incidents of abuse at Lima frequently could be traced to "front line supervisors." Security at the Lima institution was described as "lax."

The Toledo revelations came as more of a surprise because only a few months ago, Moritz had been quoted as saying that institution was one of the better ones in the state.

Asked about the comment at a news conference earlier in the week, he said his observations were intended as general and not addressed to individual areas of concern. However, other Toledo findings in the departmental summary are as follows:

The security division was lacking in supervision. "Many do not even know how to fill out the simplest accident reports." There was general evidence of laziness, watching television, and congregating of employees.

It said there was a shortage of help, with one aide at times watching as many as 30 patients. The adolescent wards were not separated as to sex "giving rise to sexual activity of all types, including forced acts of homosexual activity between juveniles."

The report said further that the patrol found former patients were returning to the hospital for free meals in the cafeteria, and drug addicts were being supplied with drugs. Adding to the situation, the patrol found, was a power struggle between three unions seeking to organize employees.

One Toledo physician was described as a former patient at the hospital, having been admitted as such on eight previous occasions. Another was said to have written prescriptions "indiscriminately" for people both in and outside the hospital.

The physician suspected of homosexuality, who admitted socializing with young males, was quoted by the patrol as saying he "does not have a tendency toward women." But the patrol was quoted as saying that "criminal prosecution is not possible at this point."

Toledo Supt. Lawrence Benson had not responded as of Thursday to a letter from Moritz directing that he do so. However, officials pointed out that the director's letter asked for a response to the charges, detailing actions taken to remedy them no later than Aug. 13 (today).

Coffee Break . . .

THE CENTRAL Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association has announced that the gun show and companion flea market will take place this Saturday and Sunday. . . . Secretary-treasurer Coyt A. Stookey said that the competition this month will be for the best Remington cap and ball revolver. . . .

UNDER THE sponsorship of State Representative Bob McEwen, the Ohio House of Representatives recently presented two Fayette County residents with special certificates. . . . Bill Rodgers, 340 Joanne Drive, and Janet Duvall, founder and president of Deaf Educational Assistance Facilities, were each recognized for their work on behalf of the handicapped and their "deep concern for others" . . .

Rodgers, who has been deaf since childhood, is currently, along with other handicapped workers, meeting in New York City with Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and his staff. . . .

After meeting with city solons

Bright spot emerges for troubled police

Although the Washington C.H. Police Department has been plagued with numerous problems lately, a bright spot emerged Thursday.

Police Specialist William Robinson, who submitted his resignation Tuesday for personal reasons, is reconsidering his action.

Following lengthy discussions with fellow officer Police Specialist William Cales and a brief meeting with three Washington C.H. City Council members, Robinson withdrew his resignation.

Cales said he had "conferred with Robinson and asked him to reconsider his decision to resign and requested that he stay on until the manpower situation in the police department has improved."

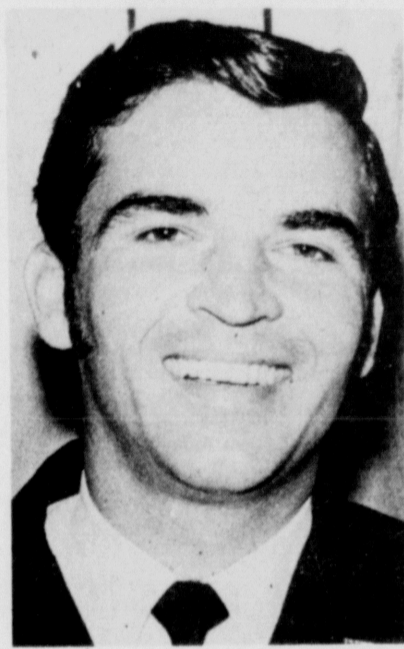
The resignation of Robinson, a veteran of 10 years on the police force, left the department with six vacancies, three of which were for uniformed officers.

Officers have been working extended shifts and "days off" to fill the gap left by two retirements in December of last year, and the burden would have become that much greater with Robinson leaving.

Low pay and long hours have been a constant irritation to officers throughout the department for several months. In addition, the harassment of the department in paid advertisements and other sources contributed to declining morale.

Although officers are constantly subjected to abuse from individuals, the organized effort to discredit their recent actions has been a sore spot with several officers, including Robinson.

Robinson was the officer of record in the investigation of possible falsification of petitions against the city income tax. The department had been directed by



WILLIAM ROBINSON
Reconsiders resignation

a resolution from City Council to conduct the investigation.

After 45 to 50 interviews by Robinson and a fellow officer, an extensive report, comprised of numerous pages, was submitted to city solicitor Gary Smith.

Four of those charges were dismissed Monday in Circleville Municipal Court. Robinson had not been consulted in any way prior to the dismissals, and was not informed that the charges might be dropped.

Sensing initially that the department as a whole, and himself as an individual, had been abandoned by their employer, the city of Washington C.H., Robinson felt compelled to resign.

Council members Ralph Cook, John Morris and James Ward met with the officer Thursday afternoon to assure him that the

action in no way reflected on the officers' investigation.

Cook said he regretted that Robinson had not been informed of the upcoming dismissals. He said he (Cook) had not been consulted until a few hours prior to the hearing. Cook added that when contacted by the city manager, he had hastily endorsed the action based solely on financial considerations and had simply not thought about informing Robinson.

The three Council members, who serve on the personnel committee, said that there would be a concerted effort to improve communications with all departments.

Circleville Municipal Court Judge John Hosterman, who presided at the hearings on the petition charges, said it is the responsibility of the prosecutor to determine to what extent a case should be pursued.

He added that in many areas, including Circleville, the officers are kept well informed of the progress in cases in which they are involved, but there is no legal requirement that this be done, and in many other areas it is not.

The judge said the prosecutor has an obligation to ascertain what should or should not be pursued. "Sometimes he does not have the horses (to prosecute)," the judge stated, "and this may have been one." He said the dismissals were based on "marginal culpability (fault)" of the four defendants.

He said that finances were not mentioned in the request for dismissal, but that does not mean they were not a consideration. They can play a part in such matters and are rarely mentioned to the court in the request itself. The plaintiff must weigh the cost to the taxpayers against the benefits of continued prosecution, he concluded.

Ford stays mum on veep choice

KANSAS CITY (AP) — President Ford's convention managers contend it would be poor politics for him to tip his vice presidential hand in advance, despite signals of Republican unrest about some of the names in his catalog of prospects.

A Southern GOP leader said a White House official told him not to worry, that the eventual choice will be have mainstream Republican credentials and won't alienate conservatives. "But they always say that," said Clarke Reed, the Mississippi chairman, who protested the consideration of liberal Republicans as possible Ford running mates.

There were complaints from the North, too, on a different score. John Linnell, the Maine chairman, said eight Ford delegates there were considering withholding their support from Ford unless they are assured he won't choose John B. Connally for the vice presidency.

The manager of Ronald Reagan's campaign argues that there is growing pressure on Ford to disclose in advance who will be his running mate if he wins the Republican presidential nomination.

John P. Sears said it is increasingly likely Ford will have to do so.

Dean Burch, a top convention strategist for Ford, said he won't. "I simply don't think the delegates to this convention are in the business of wanting the President to play poor politics," Burch said. "He's trying to choose somebody who will help him win the election and I believe most of the delegates to this convention will appreciate that."

So, as weary platform draftsmen worked in marathon sessions to complete the campaign document today, the rival presidential camps maneuvered for advantage in the tightly contested Republican National Convention.

Ford supporters won Thursday night on one clear-cut issue between the candidates. The Platform Committee voted 57 to 47 to endorse ratification of a constitutional amendment to assure equal rights for women. Ford favors the amendment. Reagan said he favors equality but not the amendment.

But that was only a warmup for the real contest, for the nomination that will be awarded next Wednesday night.

The Associated Press delegate count showed Ford 1,106; Reagan at 1,032, with 1,130 needed to name a nominee. There are 121 uncommitted Republican

delegates. The count includes delegates who are publicly committed or legally bound to a candidate.

James Baker, Ford's chief delegate hunter, said the President now has 1,134 commitments for the nomination. Sears has refused to disclose a figure, saying that Reagan will have more than 1,140 votes when the roll is called next Wednesday night.

Sears said he would argue with any

count that put Reagan under 1,100, and he forecast defections from the Ford ranks. He said the Ford count includes some Republicans who couldn't afford to be identified with the challenger in advance but who will vote for Reagan when the roll is called.

Burch scoffed at that. "We have absolutely no concern that the President will not be nominated on the first ballot," he said.

At county fairgrounds

Over 500 expected for caravan rally

"We'll meet you in Washington C.H."

That message has been going to several hundred Airstream trailer owners for the past several months, and now the meeting is set to take place in Washington C.H. from Wednesday, September 15 through Sunday, September 19.

The event will be the annual fall rally of the Ohio Unit of the Wally Byam Caravan Club International, Inc., and is ex-

pected to attract some 250 trailers carrying more than 500 persons to the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

The Wally Byam Caravan Club International, Inc., held its annual fall rally at the Fayette County Fairgrounds in 1974.

Information about the people and places of Washington C.H. and Fayette County has been distributed to Airstream trailer

(Please turn to page 2)

Aberdeen man wins lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Today was just another busy day at the beverage

store for Gerald Grooms of Aberdeen — except that he was considerably richer than he was one morning ago.

The 29-year-old father of five was Thursday night's winner in the last game of the Buckeye 1000 in Ohio's lottery. As such he's assured of \$1,000 per month for life or at least \$400,000.

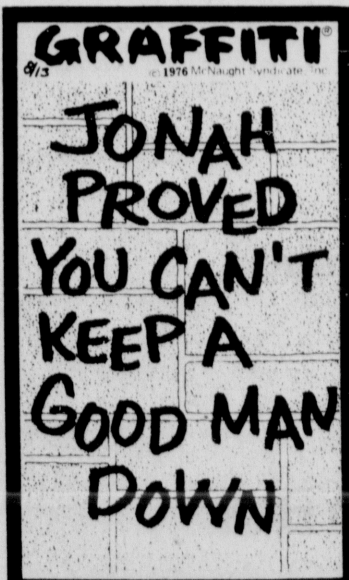
Grooms said he expects to buy or build a new home with his winnings.

His wife Brenda was in the audience as the heavy-set shopowner beat out two other Ohioans. "I think she nearly fainted," he said later with a chuckle.

Eileen Roth of Dayton finished second with \$2,000 and Ralph M. Ames of Payne was third with \$1,000.

In the TV Extra, the top winners were Judith Delewese, Columbus, \$20,000; William Dunlap, East Liverpool, \$10,000; and Sally Gross, Conneaut, \$5,000.

In the first drawing for the new Pot O' Gold contest, the two three-digit numbers were 265 and 695. The five-digit set was 44081.



Deaths, Funerals

Phillip E. Brast

Phillip Emil Brast, 79, of 526 Mulberry St., died at 8:45 p.m. Thursday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for the past three days.

Born in New Martinsville, W. Va., Mr. Brast moved to Washington C.H. 50 years ago. A veteran of World War I, he had been involved in gas and oil exploration. He was a member of the American Legion, the 40 et 8, and the Elks Lodge.

Preceded in death by his wife Roxy R. Brast in 1973, Mr. Brast is survived by a brother Harry of Jackson, Mich., and a sister Mrs. Imogene Thomas of Huntington, W. Va.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Wells Funeral Home, New Martinsville, W. Va. Burial will be in Williams Cemetery, Wetzel County, W. Va.

Local arrangements were made by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. There are no calling hours.

Harold S. Wright

GREENFIELD — Harold S. Wright, 67, Rt. 1, Lyndon, died at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the James Free farm, near South Salem.

A retired farmer, Mr. Wright was a member of the South Salem Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marie Robinson, whom he married June 5, 1938; a son, William S. Wright, of Xenia; a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Mary Ann) Noble, of Xenia; four grandchildren; and a brother, Edgar Wright, of Lyndon. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Clair S. Emerick officiating. Burial will be in South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Saturday.

HOMER E. NEWHOUSE SR. — Services for Homer E. Newhouse Sr., 84, of 107 Eden Ave., Sabina, were held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Albert Briggs officiating. Mr. Newhouse, employed as an electrical engineer for the Westinghouse Corp. for 39 years prior to his retirement in 1956, died Monday.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the organist and pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Don Soale, A.B. Sampson, David Newhouse, Roger Sampson, K.O. Stone and James Martin.

MRS. HARRY THORNHILL — Services for Mrs. Jennie Thornhill, 89, of 1007 McQuillan St., Englewood, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating.

A resident of Washington C.H. for 13 years before moving to Englewood a year ago, Mrs. Thornhill died Monday. Pallbearers for the burial in Highland Memory Gardens were Kenneth Bowers, James Orrill, Ronald Agnor, Allen Canton, Larry Martin and Bill Newman.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	64
Minimum last night	67
Maximum	86
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	69
Maximum this date last year	90
Minimum this date last year	70

Widespread overnight showers and occasional thundershowers diminished in Ohio this morning. The National Weather Service said there was a chance of showers and thundershowers over the state through Saturday. Overnight temperatures were mostly in the 60s and in the low 70s near the Ohio River.

Over oil rights

Greeks, Turks set U.N. confrontation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Greek and Turkish foreign ministers come face to face today in the United Nations Security Council to vent their dispute over the oil that may lie beneath the Aegean Sea.

Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil missed the opening of the debate Thursday. Speaking then, Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios urged the council to prevail on Turkey to halt what he called the "provocative" activities of a research ship probing for evidence of oil.

Caglayangil was expected to argue that Bitsios' government was trying to turn the Aegean into a "Greek lake" by claiming possession of virtually the entire Aegean continental shelf.

Seeking to mediate between the two easternmost members of the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger asked the two ministers to meet separately with him on Saturday morning while he is in New York to visit the Law of the Sea Conference.

Greece and Turkey have for years had rival claims to sovereignty in the Aegean, which is dotted with Greek islands, some within miles of the Turkish coast. The Greeks say these islands give them jurisdiction over almost the entire Aegean continental shelf; the Turks say the islands off its shores sit on the Turkish shelf.

The latest flareup in the dispute was caused by the dispatch of the Turkish research vessel Sismik I on Aug. 6 to make seismological soundings for oil under the Aegean.

Both nations badly need the oil that

may lie beneath the sea, and the dispute is aggravated by the Turkish military occupation of the northern 40 per cent of Cyprus. Bitsios referred to this before the council Thursday when he charged that "Turkey decided coldly to jeopardize peace in the area while the crisis created by the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in the summer of 1974 is still unsettled."

Turkish Ambassador Ilter Turkmer replied that "from the very beginning it has been the Greek government with its impossible dream of making the Aegean an exclusive Greek lake that has created dangerous tensions in the area."

He accused the Greeks of harassing the Sismik I and of militarizing the Greek islands off Turkey's shore.

servng a life sentence for rape. Johnson is serving five years to life for burglary.

Three other men, Louis Talamantez, Fleeta Drumgo and Willie Tate, were acquitted of all charges.

Sentencing for those convicted was set for Sept. 30. Maximum punishment for each would be life in prison.

The Marin County auditor is still compiling the bill for what was the longest criminal trial in California history. It has reached \$2.1 million and will probably increase by \$150,000.

More than \$200,000 was spent on reporting and transcribing 22,000 pages of testimony. Jury fees — including 24 days of hotel bills during the sequestered jury's deliberations — came to nearly \$100,000. Eighty-three witnesses were called.

All six defendants were accused of

killing three guards and two inmates and conspiring to escape. Spain was convicted of the shooting deaths of guards Frank DeLeon, 44, and Jere P. Graham, 39.

None of the defendants was convicted of the slayings of guard Paul E. Krasenes, 52, and inmates John Lynn, 29, and Ronald L. Kane, 28.

Pinell was found guilty of cutting the throats of guards Charles Breckenridge and Urbano Rubiaco Jr., both of whom survived and testified against him. Johnson was convicted of assaulting Breckenridge.

One defendant has yet to be tried. Radical Oakland attorney Stephen Bingham was also charged with murder and conspiracy, but disappeared the day of the escape attempt. Bingham, believed to be hiding in Canada, allegedly smuggled a pistol to Jackson the day of what prosecutors said was an escape attempt.

According to the prosecution's case, Jackson pulled the smuggled gun on a guard in the maximum security block and ordered him to open all the cells, freeing about 30 inmates.

The defense contended that the deaths resulted from a conspiracy by prison guards to set Jackson up for killing. Jackson was a militant advocate of prison reform.

One defendant, Pinell, said the bloodbath was engineered by prison guards, and that Jackson grabbed the gun after a guard pulled it on him.

Fall rally

(Continued from page 1)

owners in the Ohio Unit in newsletters written by Charles and Marilyn Leedom, of Dayton, the president and first lady of the Ohio Unit.

The rally in Washington C.H. will carry a theme of "Old West Roundup."

Tours of three Washington C.H. industries have been scheduled by officials of the Wally Byam Caravan Club.

Entertainment has been scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights and the annual queen pageant and election of new officers for 1976-1977 will be held on Saturday.

While in Washington C.H., club members will be touring the facilities of the Pennington Bakery on Clinton Avenue, the Mac Tools, Inc. plant on U.S. 35-S, and the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant on U.S. 35-S.

The Wally Byam Caravan Club International has been in existence since 1955 and presently has approximately 85,000 members with 25,500 Airstream trailers.

The club held its spring rally in May at the Seneca County Fairgrounds in Tiffin, Ohio.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Thurs-	
day's Stocks	
ACF Inc	35 1/4 + 1/8
AIRCO Inc	32 1/4 — 1/8
Alleg CP	11 un
Allig PW	12 1/2 — 1/4
Allis Ch	39 1/2 — 1/4
Alcoa	58 — 1/4
Am Airlin	15 1/4 un
A Brnds	40 1/2 + 1/2
A Can	35 1/4 + 1/8
A Cyan	27 1/2 + 1/4
Am El Pw	22 1/2 un
A Home	35 1/4 + 3/8
Am Motors	4 1/4 un
Am T & T	59 1/4 + 1/4
AnchR	30 1/2 — 1/4
Armco	33 1/2 — 1/4
Ashl Oil	27 — 1/8
Atl Rich	100 3/4 — 1
Avco	13 1/4 — 1/4
Babcock W	35 1/4 un
Bendix	40 1/2 — 1/4
Beth Stl	39 1/2 — 1/8
Boeing	41 1/4 un
Borden	31 1/2 un
Celanese	52 1/2 — 1/8
Cheslie	37 1/2 — 1/8
Chrysler	21 1/2 — 1/4
Cities5v	52 1/4 + 1/2
Coca Col	87 + 1/4
ColGas	24 1/2 + 1/8
Cont Oil	37 1/4 + 1/8
CP Int	48 un
Crow Zcl	41 1/2 — 1/4
Curtis Wr	16 un
Dayt PI	18 1/2 — 1/8
DowCh	45 + 1/4
Dresser	44 1/4 + 1/4
duPont	136 1/2 — 1/4
EasKD	96 1/2 + 3/4

Eaton	43 1/2 — 3/8
Exxon	53 1/2 + 1/4
Firestn	23 1/2 un
Flintkot	18 1/4 — 1/4
FMC	25 — 1/4
Ford M	56 1/2 + 1/4
Gannett	37 1/4 — 1/4
Gen Dynam	60 1/4 — 1/8
Gen El	55 1/2 + 3/8
Gn Food	32 1/2 — 1/8
Gn Mot	67 1/2 + 1/8
G Tel El	29 1/4 + 3/8
Ga Pac	48 — 1/4
G Tire	22 1/4 — 1/2
Gillette	31 1/2 — 1/8
Goodyr	28 1/2 un
Greyhound	27 1/2 + 1/2
Gulf Oil	15 + 1/8
Hercules	27 — 1/8
Inger R	30 1/2 + 1/4
IBM	85 1/4 — 3/8
Inf Harv	27 1/2 + 1/8
Int TTT	30 1/2 + 1/8
Jay Mfg	31 1/2 + 3/4
JohMan	29 1/2 + 3/8
Koppers	47 — 1/8
Kresges	35 un
Kroger	37 1/4 — 1/8
LOF	24 1/4 — 1/4
LiggMy	33 + 3/8
Lyke Yng	19 1/2 — 1/4
Mara O	54 1/2 — 1/4
Mc Don	54 1/2 — 1/4
Mead Cp	19 1/2 un
MinMM	62 1/2 + 5/8
Mobil Ol	57 1/2 + 1/4
NatSH	47 1/4 — 1/2
NCR Cp	34 un
Norick Wn	84 1/2 + 1/8
Occid Pet	18 1/2 un

Ohio Ed	18 1/4 + 1/8
Owen Ill	57 1/2 — 1/8
Penney	49 — 3/8
PepsiCo	83 1/4 + 1/4
Pfizer	28 1/2 + 1/4
Phil Morr	54 un
Phil Pet	60 1/2 un
Polaroid	39 1/2 un
PPG In	56 1/2 + 1/8
Pullman	38 1/2 — 1/8
Ralston P	52 1/2 + 1/2
RCA	28 1/2 + 1/2
Reich Ch	19 + 1/8
Rep Stl	36 — 3/8
Rockwl Int	29 1/2 un
S Fe Ind	37 1/2 + 1/4
Scott Pap	18 1/2 un
Sears	65 + 3/4
Shell Oil	69 1/4 — 1/8
Singer	21 1/2 — 1/2
Sou Pac	35 1/2 un
Sperry R	46 1/4 — 3/4
St Brands	36 + 3/4
Std Oil Ind	37 1/2 + 1/4
Std Oil Ind	50 1/2 + 1/4
Stl Oil Oh	68 1/2 + 1/4
Star Drug	17 1/2 — 1/4
Stu Wor	59 — 1/2
Texasco	27 1/4 — 1/8
Timkin	57 1/2 + 3/8
Un Carb	64 un
Uniroay	9 1/2 + 3/8
US Sh	50 1/2 — 1/2
West El	19 1/2 un
Weyerhr	41 1/4 — 7/8
Whirlpool	24 1/2 — 1/4
Woolwoth	22 1/2 + 1/4
Xerox Cp	64 1/2 + 1/4
Sales 15,560,000	

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman	4
D. P. & L.	18 1/2
Conchemco	11 1/4
BancOhio	16 1/2-17 1/2
Huntington Shares	24 1/4-25 1/4
Frisch's	7 1/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing	24 1/4
Budd Co.	19 1/4
Armco Steel	33 1/2
Mead Corp.	19 1/4
Limited Stores	19 1/4-20 1/4
Wendy's	37 1/4-38 1/4
Worthington Industries	19 1/4
Corco	17 1/4-18 1/4

MARKETS

Washington C.H.
F.B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.78
Shelled Corn	2.66
Soybeans	6.09

Jeffersonville

Wheat	2.78
Shelled Corn	2.66
Soybeans	6.09

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs. \$44.00

Lowest \$35.50

SELECTED MEAT CO.

(Plant Delivery)

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$44.79 - \$45.00

BUSSERT LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$44.00

BUYING BOARS, SOWS

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady, instances 25 higher at plants, demand moderate. U.S. 1, 2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 44, few at 44.25, plants; 44.25-44.75, a few at 45. U.S. 1, 3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 43.75-44, plants, 44.75, U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 43.75, plants, 43.50-44.50.

Receipts Thursday: Actuals 8500, today's estimates 7500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 25 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 35.39, good 32.35, few at 34.50. Butts market 50 higher, 31.50-36. Cows market \$2 higher, 21-29.

Veal calves \$2 higher, choice and prime 35-47.

Sheep and lambs \$2.30 lower, old sheep \$16 and down.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —			
Area wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE	Ohio	2.74	2.58 1.40 5.93
NW	Ohio	2.78	2.59 1.42 6.00
C	Ohio	2.75	2.64 1.62 5.93
W	Centri	2.80	2.69 1.52 5.98
SW	Ohio	2.78	2.64 1.63 6.03
Trend	U	U	U SH
Trend	SH	sharply	higher, H-
higher	U	unchanged	L-lower
SL	sharply	lower	

Mainly

About People

Irwin A. Reeves, of 1014 S. Hinde St., is a patient in Veterans Hospital, Dayton, Ward 11, bed 24.

If you need Directory Assistance, please note the new number. 1-411

Because there will be some numbers not listed in your directory, you'll get 3 calls to Directory Assistance each month at no extra charge. For each call after that, you'll be charged 20¢. You can request two numbers on any Directory Assistance call.

These calls are exempt from Directory Assistance Charge.

- Calls from homes where a person is physically unable to use a phone directory. (Just call your Ohio Bell business office for a no-charge exemption.)
- Calls from coin phones.
- Calls from hospitals and skilled nursing homes.
- Calls to Directory Assistance outside your area code. There is a charge for calls made to long distance Directory Assistance within your

area code (1-555-1212).

Since most numbers you need are in your book, chances are you'll never have to pay a Directory Assistance charge. Just remember to use Directory Assistance only when you really need to.



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Wing-walking new experience to skydiver

Editor's note: Associated Press Writer Patrick Connolly, a skydiver by avocation, strolled out onto the wing of a biplane as it flew over Detroit at 800 feet and lived to tell this tale.

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Wingwalking is an unforgettable way to get a big breath of fresh air.

It's like standing on top of a ladder while somebody shakes the legs. But the ladder is high enough to reach the windows of an 80-story building — and sways.

It seems easy when you watch 22-year-old Steve Trevor, a soft-spoken premed student at the University of California in Irvine, dangling from the wing by his hands and feet and turning upside down as part of his regular act.

The pilot of the act, Joe C. Hughes, 44, of Huntington Beach, Calif., said of Trevor: "I know every one of his moves. If anything ever goes wrong, I'll pull back the stick (sending the plane into a vertical climb) and he'll fall into the cockpit."

Trevor says that standing on his head on the wing of a twirling, looping biplane is "relaxing."

Relaxing? Not exactly, in the opinion of a reporter who is more accustomed to sitting at a typewriter than standing on the wing of a bouncing plane.

The first lesson is that before you learn to wing-walk you must learn to wing-crawl, which you do by clambering through a maze of wires and struts to the top wing of Hughes' red and white biplane.

You jam your feet onto two small metal platforms covered with leather footholds, which don't appear much more substantial than the grips that used to hold your feet to rollerskates as a kid.

The small of your back leans against a hand-size metal brace. A thick canvas belt, which is connected to a metal bar protruding from the wing like a lightning rod, is tightened around your middle. The belt around your waist is your lifeline.

What do you wear to a wingwalk? The same clothes you wear to the office with the addition of a leather aviator helmet and goggles, which sit askew over eyeglasses.

Encouraging you to wave to onlookers, Hughes taxis to the runway, idles the throbbing engine briefly, then kicks on the power. For showmanship, he blows a burst of pink



WALKING AROUND TOWN — Steve Trevor practices his wing-walking act over Detroit, Mich. When not walking, Trevor is a pre-medical student at the University of

California. At right is Detroit's Renaissance Center under construction.

smoke from under the fuselage and barrels down the runway.

From toes to scalp, all your muscles tighten into a bodylength grimace. You almost forget to wave.

The thunder of the propeller and the force of the shove of air against the body at 85 miles an hour are the first surprises. You instinctively brace against the hand-size piece of metal bar in your back, and hope it doesn't break for the first time.

Then the bumping of the runway surrenders to the thumping of your heart and the plane leaves earth.

Instantly the ground gives way to blue sky and clouds and your next surprise comes — the realization that you are actually standing on top of a plane wing in the sky. It is a haunting feeling.

You recall the old days of solid office floors, the lawn, sidewalks, even elevators. Your thoughts wander to

loftier things as Hughes banks over a cemetery on the edge of Detroit City Airport.

Hughes circles the airport at about 800 feet and then rapidly descends for a buzz of the field. Your stomach is doing very well — it probably is only 50 feet behind you.

At mid-runway, Hughes yanks the stick and catapults the plane almost vertically back to 800 feet, much to the surprise of the beginner's circulation system.

The air rushes into the lungs, even as you hold your chin to your chest to get out of the draft. For the most part it is fresh air but you experience another dimension you would have missed in a closed-cockpit plane — a whiff from a factory smokestack.

But after the first pass, the flight seems secure. You forget the engine's roar. The wind in your face feels good.

Your lifebelt is still as tight as it was when they strapped you in and the metal brace presses comfort because you wedge them in deeper and deeper.

You aren't wing-walking but "wing-standing." For a few moments as you watch the freeways, sky, skyscrapers, homes and clouds, the world is a peaceful place and it is a nice day for flying.

Hughes banked evenly and slowly to the left again, lined us up with the runway, went in and touched down without a bump.

The pilot with the handlebar moustache has worked with three professional wing-walkers and with other amateurs.

"Have you ever wingwalked?" he was asked.

"Not on your life. There aren't enough pilots I'd trust," Hughes winked. "I'm no dummy."

General calm seen after African riots

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Police reported general calm today in three black townships outside Cape Town after two days of rioting in which at least 29 blacks were killed and about 100 injured.

Arms and ammunition dealers reported a rush by whites to buy weapons.

A railway official said commuter

trains were bringing black workers from the Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu black ghettos to work in the city without interference.

A police spokesman said there were no major incidents in the three townships during the night. But the national police commissioner, Gert Prinsloo, said a nationwide police alert remained in force.

Police announced that six blacks were killed Thursday, raising the toll from racial violence in the country to at least 218 dead since violent black protests against the white-minority government's apartheid policy of racial separation began on June 16 in Johannesburg's Soweto township.

All but three of the dead were blacks. At least 176 persons were killed during the first wave of violence, which lasted for a week in black districts around Johannesburg and Pretoria. Thirteen more persons were killed in the Johannesburg area between Aug. 4 and Aug. 9, and then the violence broke out Wednesday for the first time in the Cape Town area, 800 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

Police on Thursday arrested about 80 white students from the University of Cape Town as they marched from their campus to one of the townships to demonstrate their sympathy with the

blacks. The government said they were held for violating a ban on public assemblies.

Three of the blacks who died Thursday were shot at a police roadblock on the outskirts of the Langa township. It could not be learned how the others were killed.

Prime Minister John Vorster announced a special meeting Sept. 10 of the 296 members of parliament from his ruling National party, the architects and staunch defenders of the apartheid policy.

He gave no indication of the purpose for the meeting, but the Rand Daily Mail said it could be the forerunner to "dramatic changes to some of South Africa's entrenched race attitudes."

Urge broad energy plan

CINCINNATI (AP) — U.S. Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., believes the nation's environmental and energy problems can be solved by a massive effort and called for creation of programs similar to the development of the atomic bomb and the space program.

Ford told a joint meeting of the Northern Kentucky and Cincinnati chambers of commerce that he was discouraged by congressional efforts on both programs thus far.

Ford called for the nation's energy solving facilities to be placed in a unified group similar to Apollo Project predicting "we could have a workable solar energy program within a few years."

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CHAPTER 11

A 13 Week Historical Documentary

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TERMS: \$40,000.00 cash at time of Sale, to be held in Escrow at the Huntington Bank of Washington C. H., and full balance due January 15th, 1977 on delivery of deed and possession on March 1st, 1977. Sells to the highest bidder.

For Inspection and Financing information contact the Brokers.

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Opinion And Comment

'Sunset' bill moves up

One of the most common observations about bureaucracy is that it has a tenacious will to survive. Once set in motion, government agencies neither die nor fade away like old soldiers. They tend, rather, to keep going whether or not they continue to justify their existence.

It is gratifying that the move to put a so-called "sunset" law on the federal statute books is gaining momentum. Since its introduction

last February the bill has acquired more than 50 sponsors in the Senate and more than 100 in the House. Now the Senate Government Operations Committee has voted its approval.

The bill requires periodic review of both government programs and tax expenditures. This would be done every five years on a staggered schedule, and any program found by Congress to be no longer justified would be dropped.

The rationale was well put by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, one of the bill's introducers, when he said that once it is passed federal programs won't be able "to slide by from year to year on the assumption that once they have been created they have a right to exist forever." That is an assumption which has made for high costs and inefficiency. We will be well rid of it.

THESE DAYS By John Chamberlain

The temptation to vote libertarian

If Ronald Reagan doesn't make it at Kansas City, a lot of his idealist followers will start shopping around. They can't very well go to Eugene McCarthy, for, despite his enlivening criticism of the old parties, Gene is essentially a Statist. They won't know what the various minority groups who render obedience to the old Wallace movement or to Bill Rusher's American Independence Party have to offer until the various impromptu rump conventions have been called in late August and September.

But meanwhile there is Roger MacBride, the Libertarian Party

candidate for president.

Roger, as his personal credo, published as "A New Dawn for America," makes plain, is absolutely sound on his basic economics. There is no arguing against his analysis of the 40 years of government "fine-tuning" that have brought us 50-cent subway fares (they were a nickel in New York in the '20s), 90-cent beer (remember when beer was a five-cent proposition including a free lunch?), \$40 hotel rooms that used to rent for 10, and \$60,000 homes that sold for half that even a decade ago.

Mr. MacBride says the fine-tuners

who have served both Democratic and Republican presidents (and are still right in there serving Jerry Ford and advising Jimmy Carter) have accomplished the stupendous feat of plunging us into "both a boom and a bust at the same time." It hasn't been a case of "either inflation or depression," it has been both at once.

The Libertarian Party offers no palliatives. It advises what the "Social Free Market" economists sold to Ludwig Erhard in 1948, when that brave man put the West German economy back on a competitive standard and stabilized the currency. Miraculous as it seemed, unemployment in West Germany ceased and the trains were working overtime bringing in Yugoslavs, Italians and Spaniards to man the recrudescing factories.

I love the quotes I find interlarded in Roger MacBride's speeches. There is a New York State judge's pronouncement that "no man's life, liberty or property are safe while the legislature is in session." There is H.L. Mencken's view of government in general: "I still remain, as it was in the beginning, the common enemy of all well-disposed, industrious and decent men."

There is Ludwig von Mises's "Government is the only agency that can take a useful commodity like paper, slap some ink on it, and make it totally worthless."

And there is Thomas Jefferson's "Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we should soon want for bread." With such mentors as Mencken, von Mises and Thomas Jefferson, Roger MacBride never goes wrong when it comes to domestic policy.

The only thing I find disturbing about the Libertarian Party platform is its naivete when it comes to the threat of international Communism in both its Leninist and Maoist formulations. The MacBride position is idealism offered as a guide in a world that is run, outside of U.S. borders, by people who are either on the make against us or utterly dependent on a support from Washington that the Libertarian Party would quickly deny. Roger MacBride warns us "against entangling alliances" and would "strive for an internationalism built on peace, neutrality, cultural exchanges and trade."

I can go for the bit about avoiding "entangling alliances." But surely a great power can use its weight to affect the international balance without becoming "entangled" to the point of shipping its young men abroad to die in jungles and deserts. The art of diplomacy is to get your way without going to war.

The Libertarian Party wants free trade. But how free would our commerce be if Moscow were to corner the chrome market by putting its stooges (a good old-fashioned word) into office in Rhodesia? How free would the Panama Canal be if a local Castroite government were to take over?

Foreign affairs, says MacBride, would be reduced under the Libertarian dispensation "to the decentralized voluntary affairs of individuals in a free society." That sounds great. But where on this planet, outside the U.S., can you find individuals acting in a free society? In Switzerland, perhaps. But you can't build a two-way foreign trade on milk chocolate.

I'd really like to vote for MacBride. But I don't want to vote for a disarmed America. We owe something to the struggling libertarians in other countries, too.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mildred Anna Hewitt, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Patricia Burton, Box 5, 124 Main Street, Clarksville, Ohio 45113 and Jo Anne Culbertson, Box 183, Clarksville, Ohio 45113 have been duly appointed Executrices of the estate of Mildred Anna Hewitt deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-P-10189
DATE July 14, 1976
ATTORNEYS: Junk and Junk
Aug. 6, 13, 20.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
NO. C1-76-143
MARIE L. SIMMONS, Plaintiff

CHARLOTTE HOWARD et al., Defendants
Notice is hereby given to Virginia Benson, Fred Wilson, Donald Portis and the spouses, devisees, assignees, executors and administrators of the heirs at law of Jerry Simmons and Araminta Simmons, intestates, late of Fayette County, Ohio, that on July 13, 1976, an action was filed in this Court by the plaintiff hereinabove named for the partition of the following-described real estate:

Being Lot numbered Fifty-two (52) in Howard's addition to the incorporated Village of Jeffersonville, Ohio, as will more fully appear by reference to the Recorded Plat of said Addition to the said Village in the said County and State of Ohio.

The parties hereby notified are required to answer within twenty-eight days after the last publication of this notice.

CATHERINE L. HYER
Clerk of Courts
Fayette County, Ohio
MICHAEL J. LANDER
Attorney for Plaintiff
310 E. Court Street
Washington C.H. Ohio 43140
July 16-23-30 Aug. 6-13-20

Another View



"NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT. YOUR HUSBAND'S EYES WILL ADJUST IN TIME FOR THE FOOTBALL SEASON."

Ohio Perspective

Ballot issued eyed on nuclear safety

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pro-utility forces are sizing up a surprisingly strong consumer coalition during a lull before the possible storm of debate over a nuclear safety ballot issue.

Ohioans for Utility Reform (OUR) showed up last week at the State Office Tower with 382,299 signatures on initiative petitions from all 88 counties. A minimum of 307,201 signatures from at least 44 counties is required to qualify a proposed constitutional amendment for the Nov. 2 ballot.

Utility lobbyists, watching from the fringes of the crowd as the self-styled reformers unloaded their petitions in cardboard boxes, were surprised and impressed by the showing, but not caught off guard.

"They're no amateurs," one utility source said. "They knew what they were doing. You can tell that by the quality of the signatures."

At first glance, he said, the petitions appeared to have a good chance of surviving the scrutiny of election officials who are already in the process of checking the names against lists of enrolled voters.

Up until a few days before the deadline, OUR Chairman Robert Loitz had suggested the anti-utility group

might come up short and hold off on filing until the June election next year.

The cushion of extra names is still relatively small and if the petitions fall below the limit during the validation process over the next two weeks, OUR will get a 10-day extension to recoup signatures.

Even if OUR is cleared for the ballot by the secretary of state's office, it could still face a legal challenge on procedural grounds from a high-powered utility coalition. "I'm sure they are going to try every thing in the book," says Loitz.

Citizens for Safe, Lower Cost Electricity is still paging through that book but expects to operate on a \$1 million budget, backed by big names from business, industry and labor. By comparison, Loitz claims he is heading up a grassroots organization with meager financial backing.

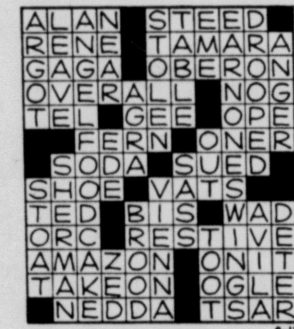
His opponents will draw the lion's share of their support from Ohio's seven electric companies who fear the nuclear amendment could bring construction of atomic power plants to a standstill.

Utility spokesman say their campaign will be educational in tone, aimed at familiarizing Ohioans with the benefits nuclear power and the safeguards presently taken to assure its safe use.

Crossword

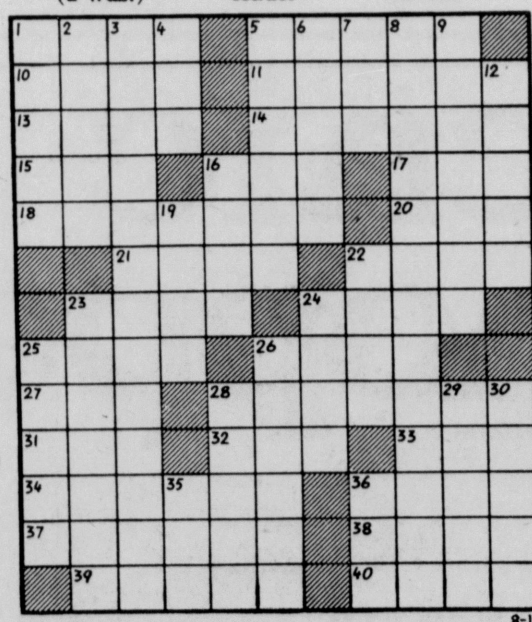
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Young bovine
 - Kind of apple
 - Exchange premium
 - Humbert Humbert's love
 - Victoria or Albert
 - More daring
 - Ending for bleacher
 - Husbands'
 - The old gray mare
 - Character-istic
 - Luau baking pit
 - Roll of goods
 - Famed film critic
 - Vetch
 - German river
 - Adam or Venerable
 - En-circled
 - Shrew-mouse
 - Wrinkles
 - Be in the wrong
 - Loki's daughter
 - 40 winks
 - Squirrel monkey
 - Manger visitors
- DOWN**
- Neighbor of Nev.
 - Type size
 - Horribly (4 wds.)
 - Antagonist
 - Francis — Sinatra
 - "Lorna —"
 - Tennis term
 - Witching hour fare (2 wds.)
 - Large clam
 - Have words
 - Lady's slipper
 - Sundered
 - 22 Atmosphere
 - Earthly (archaic)
 - Red River Rebellion leader
 - Borscht ingredients
 - Avaricious
 - Joy
 - Two below par, in golf
 - Sighted
 - Three, in Palermo
 - West is one



Yesterday's Answer

- Large clam
- Have words
- Lady's slipper
- Sundered
- 22 Atmosphere
- Earthly (archaic)
- Red River Rebellion leader
- Borscht ingredients
- Avaricious
- Joy
- Two below par, in golf
- Sighted
- Three, in Palermo
- West is one



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CEH HAHZCBGK BLK'C THWN DFW
GDD MEHK CEH ZFKJBKFCH ZFK
WHZGXKBPH NGQ FZWGLL CEH
LCWHHC. — UBK EQIIFWJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TOLERANCE CANNOT AFFORD TO HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE FALLACY THAT EVIL MAY CONVERT ITSELF TO GOOD. — FREYA STARK

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Teen can't adjust to contact lenses

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and have a terrible problem. I nagged my mother to get me contact lenses (I wore glasses), and three months ago she finally got me some.

Now I can't wear the contacts because they are just too hard to get used to. They irritate my eyes and I can't keep them in. (They are the hard kind, not soft. It is just terrible, Abby. Kids shouldn't be allowed to get hard contacts because they hurt too much.)

I don't know how to tell my mother. She will get mad at me because she spent a lot of money on them and she didn't want to get them in the first place, but I begged so hard she gave in.

Please help me, but don't write back because my mother might get the mail first. Thank you.

RED EYES

DEAR RED EYES: Tell your mother. She'll take you back to the place you bought your contacts for a consultation. Others have become accustomed to the hard lenses, and you can probably can, too, if you follow instructions. But first see your eye doctor to find out whether your problem is with your eyes or the contact lenses.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a guy for three years off and on. I've tried to break up with him, but every time I make an attempt, he cries, begs and carries on. He's even threatened to commit suicide, so I get soft-hearted and change my mind. If he were to kill himself because of me, I'd never be able to forgive myself.

I have begged him to go with other girls, but he won't. I've even gone out with other guys, hoping he'd date other girls just to get even, but it hasn't worked. He says if he can't have me, he doesn't want anyone.

Now he's pressuring me to marry him. I don't really want to, but I feel so sorry for him, I'm tempted to say yes. He's not a bad guy. In many ways he's really nice, and I'm sure some girl would feel lucky to have him.

I have told him that I am not in love with him. But he says he doesn't care because he loves me, and after we're married I'll learn to love him. He's 26 and I'm 22. What now?

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: Do yourself (and him) a favor and tell him it's not fair to either of you to continue the relationship. Then break it off, once and for all. If you allow him to play on your sympathy, he may eventually wear you down to the point of marriage. Then YOU will be the one who will need the sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since my mother died 10 years ago I have been wearing her wedding band on my key chain. It will fit my little finger, but I am wondering if it would be proper for me to wear it.

I'm afraid it might provoke a lot of questions. Then what would I say? I don't want to appear a sentimental fool. MAMMA'S BOY

DEAR BOY: Go ahead and wear it. And what's wrong with being sentimental? If anyone acquires, tell them the truth. I think it's a beautiful idea.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Aug. 13, the 226th day of 1976. There are 140 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1961, Communist East Germany sealed the border between East and West Berlin to halt the flight of refugees from East Germany.

On this date:
In 1521, the Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez captured Mexico City from the Aztec Indians.

In 1688, King William's War began when Indians attacked North Yarmouth, Maine.

In 1848, the American flag was first raised in Los Angeles.

In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, the Spanish surrendered the Philippine city of Manila to the Americans.

In 1937, the Japanese attacked Shanghai, China.

In 1967, U.S. bombers pounded targets in North Vietnam and struck a railway yard and highway bridge only 10 miles from the China border.

Ten years ago: Communist China's Mao Tse-Tung won complete vindication for his country's tough policies at home and abroad.

Five years ago: East Germany, celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Berlin Wall, paraded the groups which built it.

One year ago: General Motors announced it would raise prices on its 1976 model cars by an average of about 4 1/2 per cent.

Today's birthdays: Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro is 50 years old. Movie director Alfred Hitchcock is 77.

Thought for today: Man is not made for defeat — Ernest Hemingway, 1899-1961.

Bicentennial footnote: 200 years ago, Gen. George Washington, expecting an attack on New York, packed all his important papers and ordered them to be forwarded to Philadelphia for safe keeping.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"This is the sitter speaking...!"

Area Church Services

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
East St., at S. North St.
Rev. Father Patry
7:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass
7 p.m. Saturday Mass

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Henry Hix
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

RODGERS CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray
11 a.m. Worship Service
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry
11 a.m. Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1105 Washington Ave.
Minister: Lowell Williams
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Special Service
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY
BAPTIST CHURCH
MINISTER GERALD HOFFER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent James Whitley
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 LEESBURG AVE.
PASTOR, BRIAN O. DONAHUE

Sunday
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Adult Bible Study (Genesis)
6:00 p.m. Swiss Bell Choir
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Adult Choir

Monday
6:00 p.m. Youth Organization
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer and Visitation
7:30 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation
7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Friday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer and Visitation

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN
CHRISTIAN UNION
MAPLE ST. - JEFFERSONVILLE
MINISTER MAX McCLASKIE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: Elma Armstrong
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary Service Speaker - James Keplinger of Jeffersonville.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. Temple St.
11 a.m. - Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. - Morning Worship.
Subject: "Soul".

Wednesday
8 p.m. - Testimony meeting.
Reading Room - Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1003 N. NORTH ST.
PASTOR, HAROLD R. SHANK
9:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "How Is It to be Done?"

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
HIGHLAND AVENUE
DR. LEROY DAVIS
8:00 a.m. Worship Service - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Worship Service - Holy Communion.

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN
LEWIS & RAWLINGS
REV. WILBUR D. BULLOCK
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Allen Hays.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Weavers of Human Destiny".

Monday
7:30 p.m. Session Meeting.
BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27 WAYNE ST.
MINISTER ALTON J. MYERS

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Harry Craig - Mrs. Lloyd Iden.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Dilemma of Success".

WESLEYAN
312 ROSE AVENUE
REV. CLYDE H. BLAZER

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert Johnson.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday
1:00 Ladies Prayer Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
512 BROADWAY ST.
MINISTER RICHARD L. TROTT
1:30 p.m. Sat. Sabbath School.
Superintendent: Mattie Lynch.
3:00 p.m. Sat. Worship Service.
Special Service Oakwood College Offering.

WHITE OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST
GREENFIELD-SABINA RD. 1/2 MILE OFF RT. 62
MINISTER RANDY LOWE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Terry Miracle.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Word".

Monday
6:00 p.m. Nominating Committee.
8:00 p.m. Administrative Board.
Tuesday
Dist. Officers U.M.W. During the day.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
717 E. PAINT
9:30 a.m. Sunday Public Bible Lecture: The Shaping of Your Future.
9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study- Keeping a Balanced View of Time.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Theocratic School.
8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.

STAUNTON UNITED METHODIST
RT. 62 IN STAUNTON
MINISTER RANDY LOWE
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Kenneth Watson.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Word".

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Administrative Board.
Saturday
Painting Party Fellowship Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
U.S. 41 SOUTH OF WASHINGTON C.H. OHIO
REV. SAM SLAGLE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Herb Deatley.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Service.
7:30 p.m. Special Evangelistic Service.
August 15 - Song Evangelist David Pitts, a.m. and p.m. Service. Everyone Welcome.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Thursday
1:30 p.m. Dean View Nursing Home Service.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Bus Calling.
Deaf signing in each service by Diana Damron.

THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"THE DAYS INN" (MORNING)
4317 U.S. 62 SW (EVENING)
MINISTER CONRAD G. BOWER

11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. Nursery and Jr. Worship Programs.
2:30 p.m. Jail Ministry
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study at park.
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Women's Bible Study in Sabina.

Saturday
6:30 a.m. Weekly Prayer Breakfast.
10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" - WCHO Radio.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
RT. 35 NW
REV. NOEL McLAREN

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mike Campbell.
Worship Service Baptism in Immersion.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
25 MT. OLIVE ROAD N.W.
GUEST SPEAKER

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study.
Non Instrumental.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
730 BROWN ST.
REV. B. E. MULLINS

11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bro. Brown.
12 Noon Worship Service.
Special Service - Bro. Brown Speaker.

Wednesday
Bible teaching and Prose Service.
Saturday
8:00 p.m. Veng.
All are welcome. Sister Freda Mullins S. School Sec. and treasurer.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
RT. 41 NORTH
MINISTER RICHARD M. CRABTREE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Russell Duncan.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic a.m. "Prayer Helps God". p.m. "Dare To Be An Elijah".

This Sunday will be Homecoming Sunday. There will be a potluck meal at noon and a program at 2:30 p.m. Bill Golden will be the speaker.
Monday
7:30 p.m. Softball game at Eymon Park.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Thursday
12:30 p.m. Kings Island Trip. Meet at the Church.

Friday
Teen Retreat for highschoolers.
Saturday
High school Teen Retreat.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
CORNER NORTH AND MARKET STREETS
CLERGY T. MARK DOVE
ALLEN L. PUFFENBERGER

9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic "What Will Bring Us Together?"

Rev. Dove.
Monday
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout meeting.

Tuesday
6:30 p.m. Meeting of Weight Watchers.
Saturday
2:00 p.m. Church School Family Picnic at the Sabina Campgrounds.

CHURCH OF GOD
HARRISON STREET
J.A. BOMGARDNER

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Fulton Terry.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

CHURCH OF GOD
505 ROSE AVENUE
REV. LOUIS S. REYNOLDS

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: David Reynolds.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Sunday evening - Guitar Music.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Family Training.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN
CHRISTIAN UNION
424 GREGG STREET
REV. STAN TOLER

TERRY TOLER, BUS DIRECTOR
TERRY MILLER, CHRISTIAN ED DIRECTOR
TIM WALTERS, YOUTH DIRECTOR

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George Salyers.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service and Junior Church.
2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation.
6:30 p.m. Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Monday
7:00 p.m. Ensemble Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise.
8:45 p.m. Ensemble Practice.

Saturday
9:00 a.m. Bus Meeting.
Mount of Praise Camp Meeting August 13-22 at Circleville, Ohio.

THE HICKORY LANE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
364 HICKORY LANE
MINISTER KEITH WOOLEY

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Co-Superintendents Larry Baker - Fred Tracy.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic "A Loving Heart".

7:30 p.m. Evening Service - Open Air service Pleasant View in charge.
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Primary Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Christian Youth Hour.

7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MARKET AND HINDE STREETS
MINISTER GERALD R. WHEAT

10:00 a.m. Sunday School Children's classes.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School Adult classes.
Superintendent: George A. Robinson.
Asst. Superintendent: Bill Carson.

9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic "The Monster that Ruins Our Life".

Monday
7:45 p.m. The Session meets in the pastor's study.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 112 meets in Persinger Hall.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. FAYETTE ST.
MINISTER CHARLES J. RICHMOND

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Dwight Fay.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic "Learning to Forgive".

6:00 p.m. Elders' Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Open Air Services at Miami Trace.

Monday
7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.
Tuesday
8:30 p.m. Softball - S.S. vs. Good Hope Methodist.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Thursday
Sweep Gravel from Parking Lot.

S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 LEESBURG AVE.
WASH. C.H., OHIO
PASTOR BRIAN O. DONAHUE
S.S. SUPT. BRO. JIM JEFFRIES

Sunday
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Service.
6:30 p.m. Bible Study Bell Choir.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
8:30 p.m. Adult Choir.

Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer and Visitation.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Thursday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer and Visitation.

BLOOMINGBURG UNITED METHODIST
W. CROSS ST.
REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert F. Hughes.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

MADISON MILLS UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER

10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Steve Huff.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Monday
6:30 p.m. Church softball team plays the Good Shepherd Lutheran team at Eymon Park.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN
CHRISTIAN UNION
BOOKWALTER
REV. WAYNE KNISLEY

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Lois Williams.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise.

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST
13 EAST HIGH STREET
JEFFERSONVILLE, OHIO
GUEST REV. ALBERT BITTERS

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Wayne Dowler.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Sermon Topic "How Long is A Child A Child?"
Monday
8:00 p.m. Council on Ministries Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
301 EAST EAST STREET
REV. RALPH F. WOLFORD

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Charles Hurr.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Sunday - Evangelistic Meeting.

Monday
8:30 p.m. Church Softball Game.
Wednesday
7:30 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

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Joseph Interprets Pharaoh's Dreams

Then Pharaoh sent (for) Joseph, and they brought him hastily out of the dungeon. . . and Pharaoh said unto Joseph, I have dreamed a dream and there is none that can interpret it. - Genesis 41: 14-15

In prison, Joseph had successfully interpreted the dreams of two inmates. One of them, a butler for Pharaoh, was eventually released and returned to his position, as Joseph foretold. Two years later, Pharaoh had two dreams—one of seven fat cattle devoured by seven lean ones, the other of seven lean ears of corn devouring seven fat ones. When none of the Egyptian seers could interpret their meaning, the butler told his master about Joseph's gift. Pharaoh sent for Joseph, who predicted seven years of plenty and seven of famine. He also advised Pharaoh on conservation methods to prevent the famine and Pharaoh, impressed, elevated Joseph to a position second only to his own.



Nun works with 'poorest of poor'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — To Mother Teresa, the poor are the great ones, the courageous, noble and kind. "Such dignity, such goodness," she says. In them she sees the Divine image. They suffer, yes, but that, too, she says, is like God.

"He made Himself the hungry one, the homeless, naked, unwanted one," she says. "We meet Him in disguise in the faces of the poor."

Mother Teresa, a small, fragile, slightly stooped nun of 67, whose work among the "poorest of the poor" in Calcutta, India, has grown into the worldwide Missionaries of Charity, seems to radiate that same selflessness which she finds in those who have nothing.

A grieving compassion lines her face, and when she smiles, it seems as if the light wells up from some shadowy, forgotten place of tears.

She was repeatedly referred to as a "saint" at last week's International Eucharistic Congress here and crowds of people trailed her about, seeking to press her hand or simply to touch her white sari, the habit of her order.

Through her, that customary Eastern impulse to share or absorb the "karma" of some holy person by getting near them seemed to have been transported into the West.

"The poor do not want your pity," she says. "They want your love. But do we see them? Do we know them? Are we with them? When we come before God, He will judge us on what we have been to the poor, on what we have done to the poor."

At the Congress, a global gathering of Roman Catholics centered on faith in Christ's real presence in the bread and wine of the eucharist, or holy communion, Mother Teresa gave several talks and interviews.

"People have told us that we spoil the poor with our work," she said. "It is good to have at least one congregation that spoils the poor because everybody is always spoiling the rich."

She told graphic stories of work with the desperately poor, of a family of eight which, on being given some rice, first shared it with hungry neighbors before eating; of a starving woman who died saying "thank you" simply for being picked up from the street and shown some concern.

"She gave me much more than I gave her," Mother Teresa said. "She gave her grateful love." Strangely, she said, that reversed giving is the case with the

poor. "They give much more than we give them."

She said that while many in Asia and Africa suffer material poverty, the affluent people of America and Europe suffer from a poverty of their own.

"It is not less painful," she said. "It is the terrible poverty of loneliness, of

abandonment, a feeling of being lost. They want to be loved, to be somebody to somebody. It is a poverty of the spirit, a hunger for God."

As a specific example, she cited abortion. "It is very, very great poverty to decide that a child must die that you may live as you wish."

Area Church of Christ hosts revival meeting

As a part of the 125th anniversary of the Bowersville Church of Christ, a revival meeting will be conducted nightly at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

The featured evangelist will be Paul R. Neal, pastor of the Westshore Christian Church, Tampa, Fla., and the theme of his services is entitled "A New Life."

Pastor Neal served Bowersville church from 1946 to 1950, his first church after graduating from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary in 1946. He has served churches in Greenfield and Portsmouth, and the University Christian Church in Riverside, California. Presently he is in his third year with Tampa's largest Christian Church.

According to church officials, Pastor Neal is known for his abilities in the fields of evangelism and church administration. He has addressed conventions, colleges and churches across the nation on these subjects. He is president of the Florida Christian Convention for the bicentennial year. The convention will be held in Titusville, Florida, October 7-8, with Paul Harvey, news commentator, as one of the featured speakers.

Pastor Neal has served as president of a number of ministerial associations, and served as vice-president on the regional board of the California National Sunday School Association. He has been active in Rotary, Lions and



PASTOR PAUL R. NEAL

Kiwanis clubs, and he has just concluded a three year term on the continuation committee of the North American Christian Convention.

While in Ohio he served for a number of years as purchasing agent and camp manager for the Butler Springs church camp.

Pastor Neal married the former Mary Frances Hess of Indianapolis, Ind. They have a son and daughter who were born while he served the church at Bowersville.

Christian Advice Column shows how to keep faith

Question: You say God will meet my needs, but how can I trust someone I've never even seen? God will have to give me some kind of proof before I can trust Him.

Answer: This question reminds me of the old Quaker whose son went off to college and came home with a "know it all" attitude. He said to his father, "Dad, I don't believe there is a God because I don't believe in anything I can't see."

The father thought a moment and said, "Son, hast thee a brain?" "Of course," answered the son. His father asked, "Hast thee ever seen it?" "No," was the reply. "Then how dost thee know thee hast one?"

There is proof. The Bible is full of proof. If you can't believe God's Word, you can look all around and see that it took God to create the world. . . the green grass, the beautiful mountains, and the rolling sea.

The best way I know to prove God is "to taste and see that He is good" (Psalm 34:8). Experience His love for yourself, and when you do, you will have no doubts.

You can't see the wind, but you know it blows. You have to believe in many things you don't understand. If you didn't have faith that you would be safe, you would never ride an elevator or get on a plane or even sit down in a chair.

If it's hard for you to believe that God exists and that He loves you, how so you suppose He could have faith in you? But He does. God loves you so much that He sent His son to die for you. That is the greatest risk anyone ever took.

God planted a seed of faith by giving His best for you. He did it because He believes in you, and He wants you to let Him live in your heart.

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8TH ANNUAL OPEN-AIR SERVICES

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Christ
THE WAY TO HAPPINESS IN

THE COMMUNITY Pleasantview Church of Christ
Sunday, Aug. 15, 7:30 p.m.

EVERYDAY LIFE Hickory Lane Church of Christ
Sunday, Aug. 22, 7:30 p.m.

DIFFICULTY New Holland Church of Christ
Sunday, Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m.

Bloomington Ladies Aid gather at Garringer's

The Bloomington United Methodist Women met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Garringer, with Mrs. Don Thornton and Mrs. Lona Scott assisting her during the afternoon meeting. Sixteen members were present.

Mrs. Eli Craig, president, opened the session by reading a poem, "Faith Makes All Things Possible."

Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Don Thornton and Mrs. Ralph Ashbaugh were named as the nominating committee and they are to report for the September meeting.

Several members told of the items they are making for the church bazaar which will be held on November 6.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Gladys Cherryholmes, who gave an interesting talk on the prominent doctrines of Methodism. The program was given by Ms. Florence Purcell who read a poem entitled, "No Excuse Sunday."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Those present included the Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Messmer, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. William Rockhold, Ms. Florence Purcell, Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Charlie Hughes, Mrs. Robert Huff, Mrs. Forrest Haines, Mrs. Lawrence Garringer, Mrs. John Gibeau, Mrs. Elton Elliott, Mrs. Eli Craig, Mrs. Gladys Cherryholmes, and Mrs. Wayne Bloomer.

New Martinsburg Aid meets at Mrs. Bock's home

The New Martinsburg Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Robert Bock recently. Mrs. Joe McClure, president, opened the meeting with a poem entitled, "Apple Pickers Wanted", and Mrs. Robert Ritter was in charge of devotions. For several months, Mrs. Ritter has used as a topic, "The building of our spiritual house". At this meeting, her theme concerned, "God's Love is our weather protection and a roof over our Christian House."

During the business meeting, Mrs. McClure discussed the July United Christian Women's meeting, which she attended. It was also announced that the church is having a Labor Day homecoming, on September 6. Mrs. Kenneth Jones is the chairman of this event.

Ten members answered roll call with a fact about their favorite president. A nominating committee for next year was chosen. The committee is com-

posed of Mrs. George Durnell, Mrs. Naomi Wing and Mrs. William Garringer.

It was announced that the church is planning a chicken supper at the Forest Shade Grange Hall, to be held on October 2.

The program, which was given by Mrs. McClure, dealt with an article called, "Archaeology proves the Bible", an interesting discussion on faith.

Mrs. Bock served refreshments to Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Durnell, Mrs. Wing, Mrs. Eva Jett, Mrs. C.A. Wilson, Mrs. Edward Carson, Mrs. Russell Grice, and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway.

The next meeting will be held on September 29, and the hostesses will be Mrs. William Garringer and Mrs. George Durnell. Location of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



MAKE YOUR OWN FRUIT JUICE

Most fruit juices can be frozen successfully. Blends of different fruit juices offer an unlimited field to suit individual tastes. For example, apple-plum, apple-cherry or apple-raspberry are just a few of the blends that you can make.

Here are tips for freezing fruit juices from Evelyn Gray, Extension Nutritionist, and Wilbur Gould, professor of horticulture, at The Ohio State University.

Most berry juices are too strong to be palatable unless they are diluted with water, a simple syrup, or mixed with a bland juice such as apple juice. Strong juices such as black raspberry may be blended one part berry juice to three or four parts apple juice. With milder juices, use one part berry juice to two parts apple juice.

Juice may be frozen separately, then blended when it is thawed. It may also be frozen as a blend.

Thaw fruit juices completely and mix well before serving. The part that thaws first contains a large share of flavor and soluble solids. If this part is poured off, it may be too rich and the remainder of juice too weak.

Recommended Varieties: Most varieties of fruits are suitable for making juice to freeze. A blend of varieties generally improves a juice, especially apple juice where a blend of sweet, tart and aromatic varieties is better than the juice of any one variety. A good apple juice blend is one made from 50 per cent Delicious variety, 20 per cent Wine sap, 20 per cent Jonathan, and 10 per cent Rome Beauty.

Selecting: Select fruits that are fully

ripe, well colored and full flavored.

Preparing: Apple juice - Sort apples to eliminate rotten, wormy fruit. Wash, crush in a grinder, press in a suitable press, strain and filter.

Berry juice - (Raspberry, blackberry, boysenberry, currant, dewberry and gooseberry) - Wash berries, then use one of the following methods:

Method No. 1: Mix 10 parts fruit with one part sugar. Put into frozen food containers and freeze. Store until needed. Thaw, press in a suitable press immediately after thawing.

Method No. 2: Using $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water for each quart of berries, cook fruit until soft. Press hot berries in a suitable press. Cool and sweeten to taste.

Cherry Juice - Use one of the following methods:

Cold press: Juice has fresher flavor when cold pressed, but the yield is low and the color pale. Wash, crush fruits in grape crusher, press in a suitable press and strain juice. Heat juice rapidly to 170 degrees F.

Hot Press: Wash and crush. Heat crushed cherries to 170 degrees F. Press in a suitable press and strain.

Grape Juice - Stem, crush in grape crusher. Heat crushed grapes to 145 degrees F. Press (while hot) in a suitable press and strain. Heat to 175 degrees F and pack immediately into large containers that can be sealed. Cool, then store in a cool place for three to six months, to allow grape sugar crystals to settle out, then siphon off the juice carefully so the sediment will not be disturbed.

Packaging: Put juices into food cartons, bottles or enameled fruit cans. Allow a 10 per cent head space for expansion. Seal, label and freeze without delay.

Pancakes are inferior Says cookbook author

Miss Eliza Leslie, of Philadelphia, one of the greatest American cookbook writers of the past century, was all for fritters. She compared them with pancakes which, she said, "are very inferior to good fritters, and much more troublesome to bake." She recommended four different kinds of fruit fritters.

We wish Miss Leslie could have tasted the fritters made recently in our test kitchen with nectarines. We feel sure she would have approved. Wedges of the lovely fruit were encased in a light-air batter and fried until the coating was crisp and brown. Sprinkled copiously with superfine sugar, they are a delectable dish to serve with fresh pork or ham, chicken or turkey or as a dessert.

We used our 12-inch electric skillet for frying the fritters because it's roomy enough to do so in just two batches. If you use this speedy way, one caution, add the batter-dipped nectarine wedges slowly to the skillet, one at a time, so that the temperature of the oil is not reduced too drastically while they are going in.

NECTARINE FRITTERS

4 large nectarines
1 cup sifted flour

An increasing problem: women alcoholics

The Family Economist—Maria H. and Connie S. are two women separated by a continent, different life styles and age. Yet, Mrs. H., a married, affluent San Franciscan in her early thirties and Miss S., a fiftyish secretary for a construction company in New York have experienced many of the same problems.

Both have lost jobs, friends, alienated their families and have been in trouble with the law. One has been involved in a serious car accident. The other was arrested twice for disturbing the peace. Why? Both are alcoholics.

While Maria H. is currently attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Connie S. considers herself a problem drinker who can't stop.

Both, in their own way, typify the growing number of women of all ages and walks of life who constitute a third of this country's estimated nine million alcoholics, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

Women, according to a recent government survey, comprise the largest increase in the problem drinking population in recent years. While past estimates indicated that one out of every five alcoholics was a woman, now it is one out of three.

Why do women drink? Pressures, tensions, the inability to deal with problems, boredom and disappointment send many to alcohol.

Women who drink to excess, experts say, tend to lay the blame on family disagreements. Men are more likely to attribute it to job problems. Women alcoholics are also more likely to lapse into deep depressions than men alcoholics and often suffer greater social isolation.

The most effective remedy for the disease, medical experts feel, is to stop using alcohol. After the drinking is halted, the problems that have been responsible for it can be better treated.

Too often, the warning signs of trouble go unnoticed by both the

woman alcoholic and her family. Recognized early, alcoholism, has a good chance of a cure.

Some of the clues for detection are: memory lapses, frequent falls, obvious intoxication after only one or two drinks, weight gain despite irregular eating habits, household neglect, financial problems and absences from the job.

If you believe that alcoholism is a problem for you or someone you know, you should contact a physician, your clergyman or a family counselor for guidance on where to obtain help.

Most insurance companies now make available to alcoholics, who have been placed under medical supervision, disability insurance which will cover them during periods they are unable to work, the Institute notes.

Benefits, says the Institute, will not begin until the alcoholic has agreed to undergo treatment to overcome the problem. Once benefits start they continue as long as the insured has treatment.

Grange meets

When the Pomona Grange met at the Forest Shade Grange recently, Master Nathaniel Tway presided over the meeting.

Present was one member from Marshall Grange, report given by Clarence Taylor; eighth present from Madison Goodwill Grange, report given by Gary Hidy, and 11 present from Forest Shade Grange, report given by Winifred Morgan.

Otties Smith and Winifred Morgan were appointed to a committee which is to draw up resolutions to be sent to the state grange.

Election of officers was held. Nathaniel Tway will once again serve as master; Winifred Morgan, as overseer; Gary Hidy, lecturer; Charles Cook, steward; Wayne Shobe, assistant steward; Margaret Shobe, lady assistant steward, and Anna Smith, chaplain.

Glenn Hidy, treasurer; Louise Ritter, secretary; Roscoe Whiteside, bookkeeper; Lorene Sollars, cereas; Madeline Whiteside, Pomona Grange; Florence Bethards, Flora Grange, and Ethel Wilson, pianist.

Charles Cook and Wayne Hidy were elected to the executive committee.

Gary Hidy, who was in charge of the lecture hour, used as a theme for his presentation, "Nostalgia or Memories," which consisted of several readings and a quiz.

The sewing and baking contests were held. The winner of the sewing contest, which consisted of the making of a pull-over blouse, was Margaret Shobe. Second place honors went to Anna Smith. In the baking contest, which consisted of making cinnamon swirl orange bread, Louise Ritter placed first and Ethel Hidy placed second.

The Forest Shade Grange served refreshments.

Determine if you are courteous

Well-liked people are usually courteous to others. What's your courtesy quotient? Take this quiz and find out. If you get at least three correct answers you're a courteous person.

1. At a dinner party, would you (A) smoke during dinner; (B) smoke only after everyone is through eating; (C) not smoke at all?

2. (C) A gift to the family as a whole may, of course, include the children and is often something like candy.

3. You read in the obituary columns that an acquaintance has passed away. Relatives request that mourners do not send flowers but send contributions to a charity instead. Do you (A) do exactly as requested; (B) send flowers as well as contribute to the charity; (C) decide to do nothing and avoid confusion?

4. When meeting someone who seems to have forgotten your name, do you (A) say "you don't remember me, do you?", and then give them no further help; (B) show that you're upset because the person does not remember you; (C) introduce yourself at once?

5. When patrons sitting behind you in a theatre insist on talking during a performance, do you (A) turn around and glare; (B) say politely, "I'm sorry, but I can't hear anything while you talk,"; or (C) call the usher?

ANSWERS: 1 (B) Courtesy requires that you wait to smoke until everyone is through eating, even then it's polite to ask the hostess if you may.

2. As a weekend guest, do you (A) take a gift to the children, if any; (B) not bring a gift; (C) take a gift to the family as a whole?

3. (B) Flowers always represent a universally accepted expression of sincere sympathy. They are always appropriate. Ask that the florist "please FTD them", out of town. At no extra cost, they will be sent by the Florists' Transworld Delivery network of "extra touch" florists.

4. (C) Introduce yourself at once. If this does not bring a sign of recognition, mention where you met.

5. (B) If, after you've politely asked them to stop talking, they persist, then call the ushers.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12
Country Club — bridge game at 10 a.m., followed by a luncheon. Chairman, Mrs. N.M. Reiff. Assistants, Mrs. McKinley Kirk and Mrs. Willard Willis.

The Bridge-luncheon at the Washington Country Club, will begin at 10 a.m.

Women's Christian Circle, of the South Side Church of Christ, will meet at the home of Mrs. Nancy Bitzel, at 7:30 p.m., for a recipe-smorgasbord.

The Pomona Grange will meet at the Forest Shade Grange Hall at 8 p.m. for election and contest.

The Fayette County Barracks No. 2291, veterans of W.W.I., and its auxiliary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

White Hawthorne Temple — Pythian Sisters will meet at the KP Hall, in Jeffersonville, at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13
The Fayette Garden Club will meet at the Wardells Party Home for a dutch treat luncheon at 12 a.m.

The Fayette County Hobby Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., at Eymann Park, for a picnic. Mrs. Charles Van Dyke will be the guest entertainer.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15
The Gilmerr family reunion will be held at the Clarksburg Field Day Ground. Everyone come!

Coonrod family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bick, Old U.S. Rt. 35, now C.R. 550. Basket dinner at noon.

Cook-out to be held at the White Oak Grove Church at 6:30 p.m. Those planning to attend should bring their own hamburgers and hotdogs.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16
Boy Scout Troop 229 will meet at the Grace United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17
Weight Watchers will meet at the Grace United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18
The Pleasantview Ladies Aid will meet at the Pleasantview Church at 12 a.m. for a carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Thelma Yenger as hostess.

The Posey Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Benner at 3 p.m. and then go to Deer Creek State Park for a workshop.

D. of A.'s will meet at the VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m. to go out for dinner.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21
The Education Commission, of the Grace United Methodist Church, will sponsor the second annual Church School Family Picnic at the Sabina Grounds, in Sabina. The fun will start at 2 p.m. Each family is asked to bring their own dinner service and a pot-luck dish.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27
Fayette County Senior Citizen's Center's carry-in birthday dinner at 12 a.m.

PERSONALS

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Woodward, (the former Enid McClure), of Chapel Hill, N.C., including all members of the Washington High School class of 1926, are reminded of the open house to be held at the home of Judge and Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., on Sunday, August 15 from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Hosts for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Loudner, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pickering, of Jamestown.

Mrs. C.S. Thompson, of 1010 Briar Avenue, had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hector, and their granddaughter, all of Amelia.

Ladies play cards at country club

The Washington C.H. Country Club was the site of a bridge game-luncheon recently. Twenty-eight persons attended the afternoon gathering. Those on the organizing committee for the day's activities were Mrs. McKinley Kirk, Mrs. Willard Willis and Mrs. N.M. Reiff.

Prizes were given to Mrs. B.M. Slagle, who received first place in the card game; Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, who received second place, and Mrs. Robert Jefferson, third place.

Guests were Mrs. Jefferson, Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. Cecil Vanzant and Mrs. G.B. Vance.

Women's Interests

Friday, August 13, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 6

Your baby's nutrition

Proper nutrition in infancy is critical for suitable growth and development. It can help the infant avoid the risk of insufficiencies and excesses which may cause problems during infancy and which may, some nutrition authorities say, be associated with problems later in life.

Unfortunately, breast feeding or formula feeding regimens are often altered in an infant's life by the addition of cereals and solid foods, or by a complete replacement with a mixed diet of cereals, solid foods and or of cow's milk. These altered diets can add excess calories and nutrients which may result in problems. Additionally, these altered diets may lead to inadequate intakes of certain important nutrients such as iron.

To prevent imbalances of this sort, pediatricians throughout the country are advising mothers that breast milk or an infant formula such as Enfamil should be the major source of food for the first six months of a baby's life. After that, throughout the first year, their use should be continued, with other foods added judiciously.

This is an important first nutritional step because breast milk or formula provides the nutrients for growth and development in a suitable balance and form.

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CED lashes out at federal economic policy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The Committee for Economic Development describes itself as nonpolitical and nonpartisan, but implicit in its most recent economic report is severe criticism of recent anti-inflation policy.

That policy, pursued by both Presidents Nixon and Ford, justified high unemployment and low production as necessary in the battle against rising prices. The CED reports, by its Research and Policy Committee, suggests the policy has failed.

Demand restraint, relying on unemployment and idle industrial capacity, it states, "has contributed to

plunging the economy into severe recessions without bringing the inflation of prices and wages to an end."

More effective, it argues, would be federal policies aimed at increasing supplies and stimulating investment and keeping unemployment under 5 per cent, and relying less on the Federal Reserve and monetary policy.

You do not need to study that position to realize that it is one often associated with the labor movement or academe or Democrats or, in general, the more liberal sphere of intellectual and political life.

CED members, however, are largely practical, hard-nosed, pragmatic business executives, the hierarchy of American corporate life, plus some university presidents — "the establishment," often identified as conservative and Republican.

Idle industrial capacity and idle manpower, the CED reports, is wasteful. To fight inflation with deliberate unemployment is as bad, it says, as deliberate inflation to relieve unemployment.

And so, it recommended, "the President, in his annual economic message, propose a specific program with a projected timetable for reducing inflation, for maintaining a steady and sustainable growth of real output, and for returning the economy to high employment."

Fiscal policy, or government spending (or lack of it) and taxation, should be stressed more, and the role of

monetary policy, which involves money supply and interest rates, should be diminished.

A reader of the report doesn't need any underlying or boldfaced type to help remind him that the policy being offered contrasts on point after point with the policies pursued over the past few years.

Unemployment, for example, rose to 8.9 per cent of the civilian labor force in May 1975, the highest level achieved since pre-World War Two days. We were told it was needed if we were to return to stability.

Industrial capacity sank drastically to around 70 per cent as we fought the battle against inflation. Factories closed or reduced their staffs. Investment in more productive techniques almost ceased.

Boxing champ stops thug

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two-time Golden Gloves boxing champ Aaron Pryor, who was beaten out for a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team, made a believer of a burglary suspect with his left hook.

Pryor spotted a man on the fire escape of his West End apartment building when Pryor returned home from a date early Thursday morning. They man was climbing into the window of his third floor apartment.

Pryor said he raced up the stairs but the man passed him running down and

While the President and Congress did pass a tax cut, the Federal Reserve and its monetary policy ruled the economy during this time. And the Fed was determined to undercut inflation, even, it seemed, at the cost of continued recession.

Looking back at this and other recessions, some critics maintain that we don't fight inflation or unemployment but we fight ourselves. We might import inflation, but we lash ourselves as the antidote.

True, anything economic is far, far more complex than can be conveyed by a few words or even a book. Nobody wants inflation. Nobody wants unemployment. Nobody wants high interest rates.

burst out the front door with Pryor in close pursuit.

"When I caught him, he said, 'Hey man, what do you want?'"

"I didn't know if he was armed or what so I just hit him with a left hook," said the 20-year-old boxer.

Police arrived shortly after and Tyrone Mitchell, 22, was charged with aggravated burglary.

Pryor was beaten in the Olympic trials by Howard Davis who went on to win a gold medal at Montreal.

Acuff to perform on Opry show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Roy Acuff says he'll be ready to perform this weekend at Opryland U.S.A.

The 38-year Grand Ol' Opry veteran

First Lady greets Hadassah board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford greeted about 160 representatives of the National Board of Hadassah at a White House reception and praised the women's Zionist organization for its humanitarian efforts and "magnificent medical work in Israel."

Mrs. Ford spent three-quarters of an hour greeting each of the women individually at the reception Thursday in the Blue Room.

suffered a heart attack last April and made his first appearance since then on Wednesday, opening his show with his most famous song, "Wabash Cannonball."

He also did his traditional yoyo tricks and balanced his fiddle bow on the end of his nose.

"You know, I don't think anything could hurt me as bad as if I couldn't work the Opry again," the 72-year-old performer said later. "I'd have to leave town — just get in my car and start going."

The only reason we permit any of these is to "cure" something else. But the CED seems to be telling us that in the name of humanity and a sound economy let's look for some other answers.

No single policy holds the answers, the CED says, but a coordinated policy, utilizing the brains, restraint and good will of business, labor, Congress and the presidency might make our efforts more productive.

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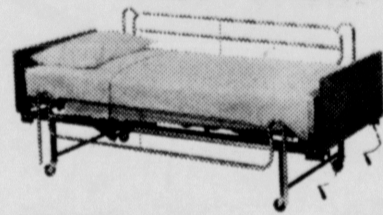
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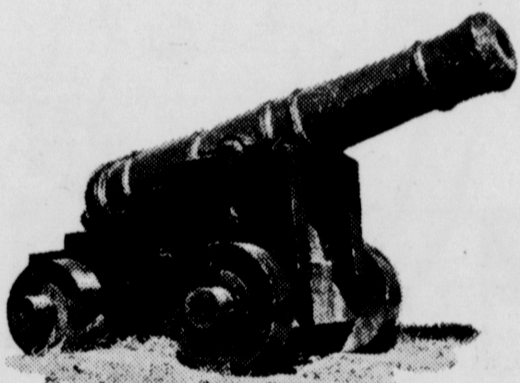
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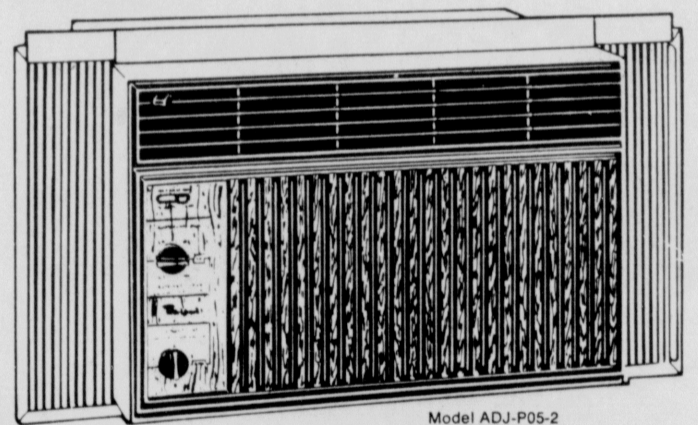
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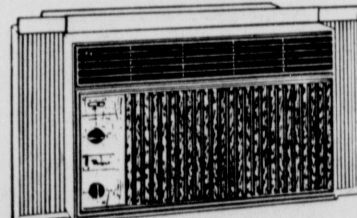
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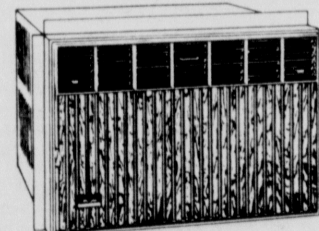
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Initiative actions cover nation's ballots

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

Issues ranging from legalized betting on dog racing to safety restrictions for nuclear power plants are on the ballot across the country these days in a system of direct democracy that is growing in popularity.

An Associated Press survey shows voters in at least 12 states will act on citizen initiatives in November. Election officials and representatives of citizens' groups say they have noticed an increased use of initiatives, although the rate of success varies widely.

"Maybe it's the war, maybe it's the environment, maybe it's Watergate," said Scott FitzRandolph, California director of Common Cause. "I think the polls indicate that while there is apathy among the general public there is more interest (in government) among the activists."

In California, there have been an average of 16 initiative drives a year for the last five years. That compares with an average six a year during the 10 years before that.

In Missouri there wasn't a single initiative petition submitted to the secretary of state's office between 1962 and 1970. Four petitions have been turned in this year and are awaiting certification.

There are a record-setting four initiatives on the ballot this fall in Massachusetts and voters in both Florida and Illinois apparently will see their first initiatives in November.

In Colorado, a spokeswoman for the secretary of state's office said, "... People are getting more and more interested. They're finding out what they can do."

Twenty-three states, most of them in the West, have some sort of system that allows voters to place laws or constitutional amendments — or both — on the ballot.

Some initiative laws limit subject matter or give legislators a veto over voter action; others are wide-open systems where the public decision is final.

"People are only limited by their imagination," says Larry Bevins, assistant manager of elections in

Oregon, one of a handful of states where initiatives are heavily used.

Critics contend initiatives are a poor way to legislate, that the ballot measures are not well written and are too complicated for voters to understand. But election officials in several states say the system has worked well.

"Some of our best measures were accomplished through the initiative process," says Bill Linklater, an assistant Oregon attorney general.

Those measures include laws giving women the right to vote, instituting a workmen's compensation system and protecting scenic waterways and steelhead fish, Linklater said.

Some officials say initiative systems are too restrictive and should be opened up. Joyce Koupal, head of People's Lobby, a California citizens' group that specializes in initiative drives, agrees.

"Initiatives use to be used a lot when

the system got started," she said. "Then the other side got smart and started writing laws that took it out of the hands of the average citizen."

Those laws in California included a \$200 filing fee and a time limit on signature gathering.

In most states the number of signatures needed to qualify a petition is a percentage of the number of votes cast for governor in a recent election.

In California it takes 8 per cent of the vote cast for governor in the last general election to qualify a constitutional amendment and 5 per cent to qualify a proposed statute.

"The signature requirement is fairly high but for good reason," says Caren Daniels, spokeswoman for the California secretary of state. "It costs a lot of money to put something on the ballot."

initiative on the ballot; it's also difficult to get it passed.

Not only is it difficult to put an

Of the 51 initiatives qualified for the ballot in Oregon since 1944 only 23 — 45 per cent — passed. In California the figure is 24 per cent over the last 10 years.

In both states the success figure is much higher — around 70 per cent — for measures put on the ballot by the legislature.

Linklater says legislative measures have a better chance of passing because they have at least a majority of the state's lawmakers behind them. That's not always the case with initiatives, he adds.

This year also marks the first time there has been a coordinated effort by citizens groups to put measures dealing with the same subject — nuclear power plant safety, for example — on the ballot in several states.

"I think what's happened is that people have begun to understand the political power that comes from using

initiatives on a consistent basis," said Faith Keating, director of Western Bloc, the group promoting the nuclear initiatives.

Western Bloc is a partnership of organizations that grew out of a 1974 conference of citizens' groups held by Ralph Nader in Washington D.C. Although Nader took part in discussions that brought about Western Bloc, group officials say the organization is not affiliated with the consumer advocate.

Western Bloc groups have launched nuclear initiatives petition drives in 10 states and thus far have qualified measures in Colorado and Oregon for the November ballot.

The measures vary from state to state but all contain one common requirement: a legislative decision that nuclear power is safe before more atomic power plants can be built.

A similar measure, not sponsored by Western Bloc, was defeated in California in June.

Most mines operating

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A United Mine Workers International Executive Board member believes the four-week strike that idled most of the nation's coal mines was led by dissidents bent on destroying the union.

The charge was leveled Thursday by Ivan White, a member of the IEB from District 17, as most miners reported back to work after the walkout that cost the nation \$130 million in coal production.

Whites' comments came after a group of the dissidents held a news conference in front of District 17 headquarters here urging the strike to continue until Tuesday when 213 miners are scheduled to appear at a contempt hearing in U.S. District Court.

The 213 are employed by Cedar Coal Co. where the strike began July 20 to protest federal court intervention in union affairs.

Calling the dissidents a minority, White said the majority of the miners "have been deceived by them because

they are able to talk better than most of the miners."

Benny Scarford, secretary-treasurer of District 31 in Fairmont, echoed White's comments. He said, "I'm sure now they (the rank and file) realize that a rebel group is at work and does not have the members at heart. You have only to look at the facts to see that this group did not care that our union was in jeopardy, that our health and retirement fund was depleted to a point that it will take months to revive."

Feared package proves harmless

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Charles Manson, convicted mass murderer of actress Sharon Tate and others, received a package that prison officials initially feared was a bomb — but turned out to be a teddy bear and a Polish travel book.

A checking device at a state hospital indicated Tuesday that the package contained wires. Then, a "bomb-sniffing" dog went into a "classic alert" position that suggested a bomb.

The five-by-eight-inch package, with a return address in Poland, was carted to a nearby orchard, where police opened it, authorities said Thursday. Manson, 41, has been at Vacaville since May for psychiatric study.

Amin challenged to odd duel

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has been challenged to a duel with pistols while hanging from parachutes. The challenge came from a Danish journalist who says Amin insulted him during a July 5 telephone call after the Israeli raid on Entebbe airport.

"Amin used four-letter words and bawled me out in a way that did not correspond to his high office. Now I have formally challenged him," newsman Jens Thomsen, 51, said Thursday.

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For liquor licenses

Two local businesses eye permit transfers

Liquor permit transfers have been requested for two Fayette County businesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rankin are seeking to relocate their carryout liquor license to a new grocery in Octa, and Jerry's Tavern, U.S. 22-E, is to be opened later this month under new ownership as the Clintwood Bar.

Rankin had attempted earlier this year to have the carryout license transferred from a grocery at 8193 Water Street, Octa, to a combination service station-grocery on Allen Road near U.S. 35. However, the Ohio Department of Liquor Control failed to approve the transfer because of the service station.

Since that time, Rankin has purchased land adjacent to the station and

Chiaramonte gets new post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Col. Robert Chiaramonte, project director of Operation Crime Alert, has been named to the board of directors of REACT International Inc.

REACT is a service organization formed to help law enforcement agencies promote highway safety.

For 2nd half of 1975

Tax rollback report clarified by auditor

COLUMBUS — State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson's office reported today the first of the second half 1975 property tax rollback and homestead exemption reimbursements, with a total of \$1,018,183.41 going to four counties.

These reimbursements were mistakenly reported by the auditor's office on August 11, (in Wednesday's Record-Herald) as the last of the first half 1975 reimbursements.

Additionally, the state auditor's office reported first half 1975 property tax rollback and homestead exemption reimbursements were made to Licking and Sandusky counties, leaving only Lawrence and Adams counties to be reimbursed on their first half 1975 tax bills.

Licking County received \$693,900.48 for local tax revenue lost through granting 10 per cent property tax rollbacks to homeowners on their first half 1975 tax bills and \$178,613.71 for granting homestead exemptions to

opened a grocery in a former office trailer located on the lot. He and his wife are seeking to have the permit transferred to the new store.

Mrs. (Phyllis) Rankin is currently operating both stores. The Allen Road operation is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Water Street store opens at 5 p.m. and closes at 9 p.m. She said the Water Street grocery will be closed if the transfer is approved.

She noted that the old store is about a half mile from U.S. 35. The new location is just off the main thoroughfare and offers much greater opportunity to attract passersby.

Robert Barber, manager of the Sunoco service station at Ohio 38-N and Interstate 71, and Steven Smalley, 730 Clinton Ave., will open the Clintwood Bar as soon as the liquor transfer and extensive remodeling of the building are complete.

The two are currently remodeling the interior of the structure which is owned by Jerry Miko. Barber and Smalley are purchasing the business only.

They are installing booths and a pool table in addition to other improvements. A juke box will provide recorded music.

The liquor permit being transferred allows the sale of beer and liquor by the glass until 1 a.m.

(and administering for) totally and permanently disabled and elderly homeowners during the same period.

Sandusky received a property tax rollback reimbursement of \$415,401.57 and a homestead exemption reimbursement of \$120,411.68.

The counties and the amounts they received for granting property tax rollbacks to homeowners on their second half 1975 bills were:

Huron, \$321,133.26; Knox, \$273,291.52; Fayette, \$124,563.49; Monroe, \$72,559.12.

Amounts they received for granting and administering homestead exemptions during the same period were:

Knox, \$91,643.09 (\$1,832.86); Huron, \$77,857.47 (\$1,557.15); Fayette, \$27,846.83 (\$556.94); Monroe, \$24,844.79 (\$496.89).

To date 86 counties have received a total of \$81,580,460.74 in property tax rollback reimbursements and \$19,051,558.71 in homestead exemption and administration reimbursements on their first half 1975 tax bills, Ferguson said.

Property tax collections and rollback grants are based upon tax settlements of the previous year, Ferguson said. There are two settlements per year, each covering a six month period and funded entirely by the state income tax.

Semi-annual homestead exemption reimbursements, as provided for by state law in 1972, also are based upon the previous year's tax settlements, he added.

Homestead exemptions were restricted to homeowners, totally and permanently disabled or at least 65 years old, who made no more than \$10,000 in 1975.

The exemption amounted to 70 per cent of taxable property value for incomes up to and including \$2,000 the previous year, 60 per cent for incomes up to and including \$4,000, 50 per cent for incomes up to and including \$6,000 and 40 per cent for incomes up to and including \$10,000.

Court News

CIVIL SUIT

Elsa Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St., has filed suit in Fayette County Common Pleas Court against Virginia Garringer, 224 N. North St., and the Holding Corporation of Ohio, Columbus.

The plaintiff, administratrix of the estate of her late husband Edmond Woodmansee, says that the defendant entered into a land contract to purchase Outlot No. 23 in Washington C.H., but that no payment has been made since May, 1963. She has since assigned her title and interest to the Holding Corporation of Ohio, the petition states.

The plaintiff is seeking \$38,406 due on the contract or a declaration that the contract is void.

DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED

Dissolutions of marriage have been granted in Common Pleas Court to the following couples:

Eugene Whaley, 1009 E. Paint St., and Shirley Whaley, London.

Debra Roberts, 1159 Campbell St., and Wayne Roberts, 1004 N. North St. Raymond and Rose Smith, 402 Earl Ave.

Richard Thornton, 511 E. Temple St., and Connie J. Thornton, Rt. 2, Snowhill Road.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Keith W. Merritt, 330 W. Oak St., has been granted a divorce from Connie Merritt, of Mason, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties have two children at issue in their marriage, and the defendant was awarded custody and support.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Robert J. Goodson, Sabina, surgical.

Christopher J. Quesinberry, 5, of 1111 S. Main St., surgical.

Mrs. Maynard Harris, Sabina, surgical.

Ralph L. Hays, 127 Clearview Road, medical.

Charles Ladd, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Frank Seyfang, 1123 Lakeview Ave., medical.

Ms. Linda P. Lyons, Wilmington, medical.

Mrs. Ruth G. Thomas, 518 Delaware, medical.

Jerry A. Hixon, 8, of Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

DISMISSALS

John P. Frazier, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Gerald Mustard, 113½ W. Court St., surgical.

Mrs. Lowell Snook, Cedarville, surgical.

Mrs. Frank E. Elzey, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Glen Helms, 1203 S. Hinde St., medical.

Mrs. Robert Newell, Greenfield, medical.

Jennie M. Glispie, 3, of Milledgeville, medical.

Mrs. Charles R. Walters, 915 Millwood Ave., medical.

John K. Russell, 226 S. Fayette St., medical.

Arnett O. Kelley, Milledgeville. Transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Steven Dawson, 328 Western Avenue, and daughter, Darcie Dawn.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Dorah Montgomery, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, a 6-pound, 4 ounce, boy, born at 11:16 p.m., August 12, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Bainter, Washington Manor Court, a nine-pound, five-ounce boy named Dusty Lee born at 10:37 p.m. Monday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

CIVIL SUIT DISMISSED

A civil suit filed in Common Pleas Court in 1975 by Howard J. Bruckmeyer, Grove City, against James Morrison, doing business as Center Pizza, 23 Fayette Center, has been settled and dismissed with prejudice to further action. The suit stemmed from an injury the plaintiff claimed to have received due to a wet floor in the shop.

Arrests

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — Rodney D. Kimball, 23, of 1426 Pearl St., fictitious registration.

POLICE

FRIDAY — Aubrey B. Jackson Jr., 43, of Columbus, driving while under the influence of alcohol; Kenneth C. Stanifer, 37, of Hamilton, driving while under the influence of alcohol.

THURSDAY — Larry R. Stephenson, 39, of Humboldt, Iowa, unsafe backing.

Officers check minor accident

A truck-car collision Thursday morning was investigated by Washington C.H. police officers.

A car driven by Larry R. Stephenson, 39, of Humboldt, Iowa, was in the process of backing from a parking space on Market Street when it reportedly struck a pickup truck westbound on Market Street.

The truck was driven by Kenneth L. Rowley, 33, of New Holland, and it was slightly damaged in the 10:35 a.m. Thursday accident which took place just east of the Hinde Street intersection.

New car, truck report issued

Fayette Countians registered more new Ford cars last month than any other make. The July car and truck report from the title department of the clerk of courts office showed 21 new Fords titled.

Chevrolet registered 16 new car owners and Oldsmobile followed with 14. Other models of new cars registered were Mercury, nine; Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac and Chrysler, six each; Buick, five; Cadillac, four; Gremlin, Jeep, Pacer and Continental, two each; Datsun, Matador, Hornet and Honda, one each.

A total of 41 new trucks were titled. They included 19 Chevrolets, 11 Fords, seven GMC's and four Dodges.

In all there were 1,045 vehicle titles issued. Of these, 334 carried notations of lien, and 302 liens were cancelled.

Sandusky, known as Portland as late as 1831, was the center of some ship-building, and had a population of more than 5,000 in 1850.

Storms diminish after last gasp

By The Associated Press

After several days of heavy weather across much of the country, thunderstorm activity came to an end overnight in several areas. Only a few storms were scattered along the Gulf coast, for example, and none were left in Oklahoma and Texas. Just a few thundershowers persisted into this morning over the northern plains, Kansas, the Rockies and New England.

However, thunderstorms were still prevalent from northern Illinois through Indiana, Ohio and the eastern Great Lakes.

A weak cold front made its way into the north central part of the nation this morning. Cooler temperatures — in the upper 50s — were noted in the northern extremities of North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Skies were mostly clear over Texas, the lower Mississippi valley, the southern portion of the Ohio valley, the southern half of the Atlantic coast states, the southwestern states and California.

Temperatures were generally in the 70s, but in the 60s through the northern Great Lakes, the northern plains, the

Rockies, the plateau, the Pacific Northwest and much of California. A few 90s could be found in the desert Southwest.

There were few reports of severe weather yesterday. But in Largo, Fla., a tornado churned through a mobile home community of retired people, killing one woman and injuring at least seven other persons. The twister scattered sheet metal and plywood as it destroyed about 30 mobile homes and damaged about 70 others.

Another tornado was reported near Devils Lake, N.D. Large hail fell near Dubuque, Iowa.

Early-morning temperatures ranged from 45 at Craig, Colo., to 92 at Needles, Calif.

MID-NITE MADNESS SALE TONITE!

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House

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McCULLOCH **HONDA**

Traffic Court

During Thursday's traffic session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court, numerous speeding waivers were submitted, and a Pennsylvania man was found guilty to two violations.

Robert B. Swink, 38, of Connellsville, Pa., was fined \$25 for speeding, and \$25 for possessing a fictitious utility registration for his truck.

\$25 bond waivers:

Robert E. Post, 61, of Newington, Conn., speeding; Ricky E. Kimmey, 20, of 2600 Church St., left of center, no vehicle registration; Jerry L. Warner, 24, of S. Whitley, Ind., speeding; Mary A. Nisi, 35, of Toms River, N.J., speeding.

BE A WINNER IN Wendy's BIG OHIO/WEST VIRGINIA GREAT OUTDOORS GIVEAWAY



12 Grand Prizes — 98 outdoor adventure prizes in all!

Enter NOW at your nearest Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers restaurant. Just fill out an entry blank and drop it in the entry box. No purchase necessary — enter as often as you like. 12 Grand Prizes — complete Outdoorsman Outfits from Coleman — everything for outdoors comfort! PLUS 86 more prizes of the finest camping equipment, binoculars, air guns, Daisy Peacemaker target sets and fly/spin fishing kits and archery sets! See complete rules on entry blanks at Wendy's. Contest closes 11 p.m. Sept. 4, and winners names randomly drawn Monday morning on "Morning with D.J." on WOWK-TV, Ch. 13, Huntington, WV. Sept. 13.

All winners will be notified by mail.

You could be a winner!

Enter Now — Enter Often where Fresh tastes best



1515 COLUMBUS AVENUE

VIP

VERY IMPORTANT PERSON TREATMENT IS NOT SPECIAL AT OUR BANK... IT'S STANDARD!



THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK

A FULL SERVICE BANK

JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C. H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Oil refinery blast kills 11 persons

CHALMETTE, La. (AP) — An explosion ripped through a 30-story tower at the Tenneco Oil Co. refinery, mashing the men and metal inside it. Eleven workers were killed and at least 10 injured.

Authorities said they believed two more men were dead in the wrecked tower after the Thursday night explosion, but their bodies had not been recovered. A crew worked through the night moving metal plates by hand, searching for the bodies.

A spokesman for Tenneco said the cause of the blast was not known. One workman said welding was being done and there might have been a gas leak.

It was the second explosion in the tower within a week, the St. Bernard Parish sheriff's office said. However, a Tenneco spokesman said today there had been no explosion last week and the men were doing routine maintenance work. At least two dozen men were working in and around the tower Thursday night, the sheriff's office said.

"There's no way of telling what happened to the guys inside," said

Larry Cupit, who was working in the area of the explosion. "It looked like it blew at the top and everything just came down inside it."

The shock of the explosion was felt as far as two miles away. There was no fire.

"Some of the victims were just blown apart," said Dr. Hewitt Thian, chief of surgery at Chalmette General Hospital. "It was impossible to identify some of them."

The victims were employed by Tenneco and Delta Field Erection Co., a subcontractor at the plant.

The silo-like tower, or "vessel," is

used in the refining process to separate petroleum into heavy lubricating oil and lighter fuels.

The refinery is about 10 miles down the Mississippi River from the center of New Orleans.

The tower in which the men died is one of a field of similar structures jammed together and linked by catwalks and pipes in a complex that stretches a half mile along the river.

The tower was partitioned by 200 metal plates 18 inches apart like the floors of a hotel. Men were working from the top to the bottom of the tower repairing and replacing the plates when the blast occurred.

Paul Montelepre, administrator of the the Chalmette hospital, said the names of the dead would not be released until positive identification could be made of all of them. He described that task "almost impossible."

"Their clothes were blown off. Many of them are barely recognizable as human," he said.

Dr. Thian said three of those brought to Chalmette General were in critical condition with burns of the lungs.

"Apparently something in the tower ignited," he said. "An explosion doesn't

have to last long to cause burns of the lungs. The job now is to get them through the first 24 hours. They'll have a chance if they can hang on that long."

Budweiser

THE KING OF BEERS
FOR 100 YEARS.

AUCTION

WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY
4 BIG ROOMS - LOT (80' x 130')
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1976

Sells on Premises 11:00 a.m.



Located: 410 Fifth Street in Washington C. H., being Lot 25 (Half Tax \$34.91) and Lot 26 (Half Tax \$7.55) in the Fairview Addition. Zoned R-2 Residential.

How much of a handy person are you? Can you give of your time on weekends or these long evenings to do a little repair work? This property has two 40' lots — one with the large 2-car garage, the other with the one-floor-plan residence consisting of four large rooms and new full bath. Plenty of shade trees. Quiet street. Gas space heaters. Now let's take a look, whether you are investment buyers or want to be home owners, and see if you don't agree. Not everyone can live in those twenty to thirty thousand dollar homes. This property should be in the \$10,000 to \$12,000 bracket as the market is providing today. This is the way to buy.

TERMS: \$500.00 day of sale, balance to be paid in cash on delivery of warranty deed within 30 days of this sale date. Possession on passing of deed. For financing, see your local lending firms.

Mr. & Mrs. James E. Moore, Owners

Vandalia, Ohio

Sale Conducted By

F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers

313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O. Phone: 335-2210

AUCTION

ANTIQUES & COLLECTORS' ITEMS
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1976

Beginning 9:30 a.m.

Located: In the Mahan Building at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Oak dining room table (8 leaves) w-7 matching chairs; high chair (oak); oak sideboard (heavy but fancy); walnut sideboard w-brown marble top; Seth Thomas mantel clock; old ornate mantel clock; fern stand w-inlay; folding screens (cherry); matching walnut drop-leaf tables (spool-turn legs); several cain bedroom rockers; 2 ladder-back chairs; 4 cedar chests; 2 case-on-case bookcases (3 & 6); metal letter-file cabinet (4-drawer); White treadle sewing machine w-oak cover; sewing table; highboy dresser w-claw feet (vener); fancy walnut bookcase; cherry dresser (large); cherry nite stand; cherry washstand; Jenny Lind double bed, complete; 4-poster baby bed, complete w-coverlet; many old pictures and frames of value; spool cabinet w-teardrop pulls; large walnut wardrobe; unique writing desk; Federal mirror w-gilt edge, plus many old mirrors; three pc. walnut (Victorian) bedroom suite, consisting of large double bed, marble-top dresser, & marble-top washstand; pitcher and bowl set; marble-top library table; tapestry screen; large and fancy peacock wicker chair; miniature chest; tilt-back or game table (cherry); umbrella holder (Rookwood); large hall piece (ornate) complete w-bench and mirror; 2-drawer nite stand w-drop-leaf on pedestal; oval top tables; walnut (sleigh) double bed; brass candelabra (7); matching candlestick holders (brass) plus brass snuffer; paintings of the Dice house and pictures of early Washington C. H.; writing desk w-4 drawers and claw feet (Chippendale); matching wicker stand and fancy wicker chair; Rosewood sofa or large loveseat; large footstool; dresser w-mirror (vener); 4 dining room chairs (mahogany); settee w-cain bottom; 2 oak chests; old pie safe; drop-leaf table w-butterfly; Windsor comb-back chair; cherry drop-leaf table w-pineapple sawtooth cut legs, also 2-drawer nite stand w-same legs; cherry secretary; bronze statues; large butler's desk (vener); many bookcases and bookshelves w-many books; fireplace set w-big brass and irons, screen, many tools and woodbox or hutch; several table lamps and floor lamps; 3-piece living room suite w-2 other covered (matching) chairs; serving cart; plus so many small items found in an estate sale.

JEWELRY — (Sells 12:00 Noon)

Appraisal (as is) Values

Platinum brooch \$3,350.00; lady's gold ring (several diamonds) \$760.00; lady's ring (opal) \$78.00; Cameo ring (gold) \$130.00; lady's gold ring with emeralds, quartz and zircon \$160.00; neck locket pendant w-gold overlay \$105.00; Cameo brooch w-gold overlay \$118.00; Masonic gold jewel (Knight Templar) \$88.00; locket on chain \$40.00.

SILVERWARE

Sterling silver coffee pot, 2½ pints, 9" tall, footed and monogrammed \$250.00; sterling silver sugar bowl, gold-plate lining, 7" x 4", footed and monogrammed \$170.00; sterling silver cream pitcher, gold-plate lining, 5", footed and monogrammed \$160.00; 12" serving ladle w-4" bowl, coin silver \$40.00; carving set (Tiffany), silverplated handles, stainless steel blade and tines; 12 soup spoons, stamped Duhme and Co. engraved "Matilda McLean" on handles, coin silver \$480.00. 12 dinner forks, stamped Duhme and Co., engraved "Matilda McLean", coin silver \$480.00; 12 teaspoons, sterling silver Towle Silversmiths Old Colonial \$360.00; 12 teaspoons, unknown origin (very old) sterling silver \$420.00.

COINS

1 Liberty Loan coin - 1 \$10.00 gold piece - 1 \$5.00 gold piece - 1 cent piece - 1 \$5.00 gold piece - 1 \$2.50 gold piece, appraisal for all coins \$300.00.

SHOW DATE: Jewelry, Silverware, Coins
TIME: Thursday, August 26, 12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m.
PLACE: The Huntington Bank, Washington C. H., O.

CHINA — DISHWARE — INDIAN PIECES — (Sells First)

Many plates of fine china in historical and souvenir pieces; fruit bowls with ruby trim; many centerpieces; many punch cups; many eggnog cups; multicolored wines; many sherberts; many cut glass pieces; matching set of Limoges Haviland china in the chrysanthemum pattern (a few pieces missing from a 12-place complete setting); hotplate pad (Rockwood tile); matching pair of ironstone treuens (pear top); many gold band pieces in cups and saucers, sherberts, etc.; many pieces in tri- and quadruple-plated silver; many pewter pieces; several cake stands; several Wedgewood pieces; several tea sets; water set of blown glass; several stone pieces of an Indian collection and many other rocks; deer rifle; side saddle; plus so many small pieces of value.

TERMS: Cash.

Lunch Served.

ESTATE OF JEAN HOWAT DICE

Charles Meriweather, Executor, Wash. C. H., O.
Kiger and Roszmann, Attys., Wash. C. H., O.

Sale Conducted By

F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers

313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O.

Phone 335-2210

AUCTION

WOOD PANELING - CARPET
SLATE - TILE - AIR CONDITIONERS
FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1976

Beginning 5:30 p.m.

Located: The Washington Inn, 214 N. Main Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

60 ROOMS

The real wood paneling of the hotel rooms is of forty some different woods with full thickness (like siding). Many tiled ceilings with recessed lighting. Much carpet in the lobby, Benton Room, meeting rooms, and hotel rooms. Much slate in floors of hallways and barroom. Many tile floors and ceramic tile walls in bath rooms. Small and large air conditioners (some water-cooled); overhead gas heater; brass railings; light fixtures; awnings; small entranceway structure on Main Street; plus so much more smaller items of value. No plumbing fixtures to be sold.

Note: The rooms will again sell by the room and can be locked up until you remove (one week). The Inn to be open all day of this sale date for inspection.

TERMS: Cash.

F. J. WEADE and HOWARD MILLER,
OWNERS

Washington C. H., Ohio

Sale Conducted By

F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers

P. O. Box 337, 313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O.

AUCTION

EXECUTOR'S SALE

3 CLINTON COUNTY FARMS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21ST, 1976

FARM NO. 1 — 101.25 ACRES SELLS AT 1:00 P.M.

LOCATED: 7 miles northwest of Wilmington, Ohio, 1 mile west of Gurneyville on Gurneyville Road and ½ mile north on Wall Road (follow arrows) in Chester and Liberty Townships.

IMPROVEMENTS include 2 story brick house with 4 rooms on first floor and 4 rooms on second floor. This house is one of the landmarks in Clinton County and is still in good condition. Water under pressure. Beautiful home site with lots of shade. Barn 54 x 48. Double corn crib 30 x 44 with concrete floor. Grainery and 1 car garage. Land is level and practically all tillable. Soil mostly black. One of the best producing farms in Clinton County. Being sold to settle an estate. Sale on premises. Sells to highest bidder.

TERMS: \$15,000.00 at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed on or about October 1, 1976. Possession with delivery of deed. Buyer to receive one-half interest in 91 acres of growing corn.

FARM NO. 2 — 102.925 ACRES SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

LOCATED: 6 miles northwest of Wilmington, Ohio, just south of Gurneyville on New Oglesbee Road, in Chester and Union Townships.

IMPROVEMENTS include large 2 story frame house with 5 rooms and full bath on first floor, 4 bedrooms on second floor, partial basement, front porch and enclosed back porch, water under pressure. This is a good sound house on a beautiful home site with lots of mature shade. Bank barn 54 x 46 with attached feeding barn 70 x 56 with concrete floor. Double corn crib with storage area. Poultry house and 1 car garage. All buildings are under good roofs. Land is level, very productive and practically all tillable. Being sold to settle an estate. Sale on premises. Sells to highest bidder.

TERMS: \$15,000.00 at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed on or about October 1, 1976. Possession with delivery of deed. Buyer to receive one-half interest in 80 acres of growing corn.

FARM NO. 3 — 73.56 ACRES SELLS AT 2:30 P.M.

LOCATED: 6 miles northwest of Wilmington, Ohio just off Center Road on Old Oglesbee Road (follow arrows) in Union Township.

LAND 43 acres tillable and very productive. Balance in woods and pasture. Dutch Creek runs through part of the wooded area providing excellent recreation possibilities. This farm is through part of the wooded area providing excellent recreation possibilities. This farm is to be sold from the No. 2 farm. Sells to the highest bidder. Being sold to settle an estate.

TERMS: \$6,000.00 at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed on or about October 1, 1976. Possession with delivery of deed. Buyer to receive one-half interest in 43 acres of growing corn.

PLEASE NOTE: representatives of The Bailey-Murphy Co. will be at the above farms on Sunday, August 8 and Sunday, August 15th from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Inspection permitted anytime by contacting Bailey-Murphy Co.

GEORGE L. SCHILLING, JR.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF EDWIN M. KIRK, DEC'D.

98 E. Locust St., Wilmington, Ohio

Phone: 382-2838 or 382-1213

Sale Conducted By

The Bailey-Murphy Co. Realtors

62 E. Sugartree St., Wilmington, Ohio

Phone: 382-6655

Rhodes defies Demos; sets aid probe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Forced to accept a nursing home commission he did not want, Gov. James A. Rhodes has set out to use the panel for his own purposes—an investigation of the troubled Medicaid program.

"I'm going to get to the bottom of it," Rhodes said Thursday after the first meeting of the newly-created Nursing Home Commission, "and I don't care what the majority of the legislature thinks about it. We're going to get to the bottom of the Medicaid problem."

In calling the meeting in his cabinet room, Rhodes bypassed the Democratic chairman of the commission, Rep. William L. Mallory, D-23 Cincinnati, sponsor of the legislation.

Mallory, the House Majority Floor leader, stood outside the governor's

office, gavel in hand, moments before the session began.

He had been invited, but as chairman Mallory said it was his prerogative to call meetings and set the agenda. "I was shocked when he pulled out the agenda," he said. "I was incensed so I walked out."

Rhodes, whose veto of the nursing home bill was overridden by the legislature, made it clear that he intended to expand the scope of the commission to launch a full-scale investigation of Medicaid.

He charged that the Democratic ringleaders in the General Assembly were "trying to hold up an investigation" of the health care program for the poor.

Bid for pay turned down

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati City Manager William Donaldson, acting on the recommendation of a team of city administrators, has rejected a \$26,100 overtime claim by suspended Police Chief Carl Goodin.

The overtime claim had been previously approved by acting Police Chief Carl Leistler.

"There is neither 'precedent nor justification' for making such a payment to a police chief, according to the committee report. But the report did say that assistant chiefs had been paid overtime in the past when leaving city service.

The team did recommend payment of \$3,132 for 219.7 hours of unused vacation for Goodin.

The report also said Safety Director Richard Castellini could pay Goodin \$1,540 for 108 hours Goodin worked on holidays if the work could be documented by records.

Goodin was convicted in June of perjury before a special Hamilton County grand jury and tampering with evidence. The evidence involved alleged kickbacks from salaries collected by two officers assigned as helicopter traffic pilots broadcasting on commercial radio stations.

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT - HOG EQUIPMENT
MISCELLANEOUS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1976

Beginning at 11:00 a.m. Prompt

Located — 14 miles north of Washington C. H., Ohio; 14 miles south of London, Ohio on Brock Road. Follow sale arrows off of Rt. 38 at Brock Road or at the intersection of Prairie Road and Brock Road.

Auctioneer's Note — The Sharps have sold their farm and will be selling the following items at public auction. We hope you will be able to attend this sale and have the opportunity to purchase from a real clean, well taken care of line of equipment used only on this small farm.

Farm Equipment — International 656 Gas tractor (1120 hr.); International 574 Gas tractor (250 hr.); Gleaner K Combine with 2 row corn head and 10 ft. grain table; 1973 Chevrolet ¾ ton heavy duty pickup (18,000 miles); 1966 Chevrolet 1½ ton 6 cylinder truck with hoist (13,000 miles); JD 12 ft. wheel disk; IH 8 ft. disk; IH 3 pt. 4 row rolling cultivator; IH grain drill; JD 2 row rotary hoe; JD 6 ft. rotary mower; JD 494 planter; IH 4 bottom plow chisel plow; 8 ft. cultipacker; 2 section spike harrow; IH 6 ft. mower; windrower; manure spreader; 30 ft. elevator; drag elevator; sprayer; new grass seeder; fence row mower; MW Red Wagon (250 bu.); 2 flat bed wagons with side boards; 2 wagon running gears; two wheel trailer; suitcase weights; wheel weights; hydraulic cylinders.

Hog & Chicken Equipment — 14 single boxes; 4 overhang sleepers; 4 double boxes; hog feeders; water fountains; large selection of hurdles; hog fence; steel posts new and used; end posts; hen nests; feeders; waterers; 2 good propane gas brooders.

Shop Tools & Miscellaneous — Platform scales; air compressor; forge; large vise; pipe vise; hand press drill; anvil with block; pipe cutter; pipe threader; tap and die set; Page fence stretchers; tool boxes; post driver and diggers; rubber tire wheel barrow; coal stove; log chains; sewer pipe; large selection of tile and plastic tile; many other miscellaneous items.

Antiques and Household items — Signature refrigerator (less than two years old); Maytag wringer washer (less than two years old); antique picture frames; old Singer sewing machine; mantel clock; small pot belly stove; fruit jars.

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Sports Mart

By PHIL LEWIS

It's run, run, run for Fayette County gridders

Both Fayette County High school football squads are rushing to get in shape the 1976 grid season and both county coaches are pleased with the turnout for pre-season conditioning drills.

Miami Trace mentor Fred Zechman reports that helmets and shoes have been issued to 48 gridders this summer. The largest number, 22, are juniors followed by the sophomore class and the seniors. Freshmen candidates have not reported for practice yet.

"It's a tough time of year," Zechman said. "There's a lot of running and agility drills before the players start having a little fun in scrimmages."

The Panthers will hold three pre-season scrimmages this year before opening the season on the road against Springfield Northeastern Sept. 10.

Trace's first home game is the following Friday against Greenon followed by a road contest at Jackson. The Panthers will be facing the same three teams they opened the season with last year, when they got off to a 3-0 start before league play.

Since Unioto dropped from the South Central Ohio League the Panthers have added another non-league team to their schedule this year. Cincinnati Hughes will visit Miami Trace on Oct. 1 before the league slate begins.

Zechman, whose Panthers are looking for their third straight league title, started conditioning drills Aug. 1.

Equipment, other than the helmet and shoes which have already been passed out, will be issued Monday, and a five-day acclimation period will be observed before contact can begin next Saturday.

"It's just run, run, run" until then, Zechman said.

Washington C.H. Blue Lion Coach Paul Ondrus was busy passing out equipment Thursday morning, but took some time out to talk about his squad.

Forty-three players picked up equipment, and Ondrus, in his first year as the Blue Lion coach, will start drills "the first thing Monday morning."

Ondrus won't be the only new face on the football field when the Blue Lions open the season against Wellston Sept. 10. Seven seniors, who did not play football last year, are vying for positions this season.

Ten other seniors, all veterans, are also out for the team along with 13 juniors and 13 sophomores.

Ondrus is "pretty pleased" with the turnout and he has been running his players through running drills, agility drills and weight lifting exercises since Aug. 2.

The Blue Lions will begin contact drills later next week in preparation for an Aug. 28 scrimmage at Anderson High School in Cincinnati. The Blue Lions also have a Sept. 3 scrimmage slated against West Jefferson on the road. In fact, the first six times the Court House team suits up it will be on the road.

Besides the two scrimmages and the season opener at Wellston, the Blue Lions will play at Chillicothe, at Westerville North — a rare Saturday night game on Sept. 25 — and at Hillsboro.

The first home game is not slated until Oct. 1 when Sylvania Northwest visits Gardner Park. However, five of the last six games, all league contests, will be on the Blue Lions field.

Ondrus said only two players — who were expected to play this year — failed to show up for the opening of conditioning drills.

Ohio Sires Stakes held at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Under the Covers and Spotlight Hill won the two divisions of the Ohio Sires Stakes series for 2-year-old filly trotters at Scioto Downs Thursday night.

FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE
Lauras Angel (Mace) 8.20 5.00 4.00
Rare Perfume (Buxton) 11.60 9.20
Major Skipper (Ferguson) 6.20
TIME: 2:05 1-5
SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE
Blazing Gold (Ferguson) 6.00 3.80 3.00
Barrie Barrie Be (Roders) 3.80 3.00
G T Winter (Cromer) 3.60
TIME: 2:06 3-5
NIGHTLY DOUBLE: \$12,526.20
THIRD RACE \$12,500 TROT
Under The Covers (Allen) 73.80 25.40 9.00
Maggie Coaltown (Buxton) 7.60 4.20
Trenton Queen (Huber) 3.60
TIME: 2:06 4-5
QUINELLA: \$1,596.70
FOURTH RACE \$1,500 PACE
Purty Rocket (Baldwin) 9.80 4.80 3.40
Brets Knight Out (Oldfield) 4.60 3.80
Rusty Gold (Craiger) 4.60
TIME: 2:04 3-5
FIFTH RACE \$1,100 PACE
Armbror Sprite (Caraway) 49.60 13.60 7.80
Golden Moment (Nickells) 3.60 3.40
Quantity (Coburn) 4.60
TIME: 2:05 3-5
QUINELLA: \$4,550.00
SIXTH RACE \$12,500 TROT
Spotlite Hill (Oldfield) 2.60 2.20 2.40
Killbuck Rose (Holtan) 2.80 2.60
Lyric Hill (Robison) 5.40

SEVENTH RACE \$1,100 PACE
Sea Rocket (Roach) 15.20 4.40 3.80
Jefferson Charger (Pollock) 3.80 3.20
Dixie R Travel (Cromer) 5.80
TIME: 2:02 1-5
PERFECTA: 3-1 \$77.10
EIGHTH RACE \$1,600 PACE
Star Celtic (Johnson) 5.00 2.80 3.00
Jambooger (Sholtz) 2.60 2.80
Steady Denney (Pollock) 4.20
TIME: 2:01 4-5
NINTH RACE \$1,500 PACE
Golden Mavrick (Sowash) 4.00 3.20 3.00
Niles Choice (Temple) 10.80 8.60
Chee Ches Love (Ferguson) 6.00
TIME: 2:03
TRIFECTA: 2-1-10 \$1,089.90
ATTENDANCE: 4,592
HANDLE: \$266,153.

FIRST RACE \$1,300 PACE FOR SATURDAY
Miss Tandy H. C. Smith; Just Susan, R. Hackett; Moon Rush, J. Bean; Ebb Direct, D. Hiteman; Determination, P. Siebold; Sunshine Rena, Ru. Baldwin; Rounding Third, A.J. Price; March Go, J. Ferguson; Sweeper, P. Lindamood; Monday, J. C. Hackett.
SECOND RACE \$1,700 PACE
Four Oaks Tia, M. Wollam; Steady Eve, J. Pollock; Billie D. Ru. Baldwin; Tina Gale, D. Hiteman; Findley, R. Todd; Golden Barber, M. Zeller; Mar Creed, T. Rucker; Noble Silrook, P. Siebold; Gentle Leader, J. Parkinson.
THIRD RACE \$2,200 PACE
Talica, D. Hiteman; Zing Go, M. Ferguson; Millstone, R. Todd; Prince K Abbe, L. Rodgers; Frisky C Robby, TBA; Brutader, R. Robbins; Visionary, Br. Buxton; Goldie T, TBA.
FOURTH RACE \$4,000 PACE
True Miss, D. Williams II; Peggy Lee Direct, R. Lunsford; Rose Creed, J. Adamsky; Mormans Dream, R. Hackett; Miss Moneymaker, Br. Buxton.
FIFTH RACE \$2,200 PACE
Black Square, P. Jones; Knight Again, H. Coburn; Legal Hill, M. Ferguson; Mooreland Layne, J. Pollock; Pacific Reef, D. Hiteman; Racing Ace, Br. Buxton; American Bruce, J. Adamsky; Joes Little Felia, Ru. Baldwin.
SIXTH RACE \$5,000 PACE
Jada Lang, D. Blingman; Omaha Kid, A. Riegler; Sugar Lang, M. Wollam; Able Baron, TBA; Ellens Time, M. Ferguson; Starred By Bref, J. O'Brien.
SEVENTH RACE \$3,400 PACE
Jenuine Scott, P. Siebold; Rawleighs Move, M. Ferguson; Thorpe Frost, D. Miller; Knowing Cognac, A. Riegler; Arch Berry, R. Neal; Philander, P. Jones; Armbror Rick, T. Caraway.
EIGHTH RACE \$4,000 PACE
Jerry MacPherson, M. Wollam; Sovereign Warrior, R. Lunsford; Martie Spinner, J. Parkinson; Solicitors Break, B. Riegler; Volunteer Doc, D. Collins; Nechako Tar, Br. Farrington.
NINTH RACE \$8,000 PACE
Rachig Time, F. Todd Jr.; Our Rebeck, J. Parkinson; Dapper Baron, S. Nichells; Bullet Bluecrest, B. Riegler; Nero, J. O'Brien.
TENTH RACE-TRIFECTA \$2,750 PACE
Mamie Hope, J. Parkinson; Steady Shadow, M. Zeller; Drs. Golden Knight, J. Satterthwaite; Skipping Time, Br. Farrington; Sugar Walt, Ro. Davenport; Miss Was Dancer, R. Lunsford; Kerry B. Clever, J. Adamsky; Easter April, M. Ferguson; Cloverleaf Katie, D. Hiteman; Heather M. J. Dutton.

County horse wins at Ross County fair

CHILICOTHE — Willzer, a two-year-old pacing colt, owned by Willard Bitzer of Washington C.H., won two dashes at the Ross County Fair Thursday to win half of the \$4,097 purse plus a trophy donated by Fair Chance Farm.

Harry Richardson of Chillicothe drove the Fayette County colt to the two wins in times of 2:07.3 and 2:08.4.

Cubs lose argument, game as Reds resume win streak

CHICAGO (AP) — "It's unreal, unbelievable the outcome of these two games the last two days," said Jim Marshall, the Chicago Cubs' weary manager following Thursday's 8-3 loss to the Cincinnati Reds.

It was another argument-infested game with the Cubs losing all the arguments and both games.

On Wednesday, they blew 10-1 lead and lost 13-10. The argument they lost in that one was whether Johnny Bench's three-run homer in the seventh was fair or foul. The umpires ruled fair.

In Thursday's game, umpire John Kibler ejected pitcher Rick Reuschel from the game for challenging two calls with Joe Morgan at bat.

The count went from 1-2 to 3-2 before Morgan unloaded with his 21st homer to open the eighth and cut Chicago's lead to 3-2. Reuschel came off the mound hollering "You took two strikes away from me" and Kibler immediately thumbed him out of the game.

Reuschel then had to be restrained from attacking Kibler by catcher Steve Swisher and Manager Marshall.

"He can't leave his position to challenge an umpire on balls and strikes," said Kibler. "He's got to go. Those are the rules and there's no other way about it."

Replied Marshall: "He did it very fast and on questionable pitches. The ejection of Reuschel cost us the game. My players had rebounded from a very disappointing situation yesterday and then they have to run into this. We should have won all three games."

Morgan was angry about all the controversy and said "Both pitches were out of the strike zone. The one I hit out was a fast ball ... just what you figure to get on a 3-2 count. I don't know where it was but it was a fast ball."

After Morgan's homer and Reuschel left the park, Bruce Sutter came in for the Cubs to serve George Foster with his 25th homer which tied the game. Johnny Bench then singled and out went Sutter in favor of Mike Garman.

Tony Perez bounced in what looked like a double play but first base umpire calld Perez safe.

"He was out by a half of a step and the TV replay proves it," said Marshall.

Cesar Geronimo fled out but Dave Concepcion, who had struck out twice and hit into a double play, tripled Perez home with the lead run.

Foster then slugged a three-run homer in the ninth as he became the first major leaguer this season to go over the century mark with 102 runs batted in. Bench followed with his 12th homer for good measure, all of which wiped out a three-hit, one-homer and two-runs-batted-in performance by Cub first baseman Pete LaCock.

Frank LaCorte was a frustrated young man. The Atlanta Braves pitcher was 0-6 with a 7.14 ERA.

LaCorte recalled how he'd go home at night and say to his wife, "Honey, I know I can pitch. What's wrong? She'd say she didn't know, and I'd get mad."

Well, nothing was wrong for the 24-year-old LaCorte Thursday night. He limited the Philadelphia Phillies to four hits and two runs in 5 2-3 innings, and two relievers protected the lead for LaCorte's first major league victory, a 4-3 decision.

The Braves built a 4-0 lead in the first three innings off Phillies' loser Jim Lonborg, 12-8.

In the Philadelphia sixth, LaCorte got in a jam and was relieved by Mike Beard. Garry Maddox opened the inning with a single. LaCorte got the next two outs, but he walked Ray Johnstone and Tommy Hutton and that was it. Beard walked pinch-hitter Ollie Brown, forcing in the run and making it 4-2.

LaCorte retired to the dressing room where he lived and died with each play as Beard and then Adrian Devine battled to save the rookie's first big league win.

It was the kind of an inning designed to drive pitchers mad. Bowa bounced out to start the Philis' ninth, but Jerry Martin, Dave Cash and Maddox singled in succession for one run and there was the tying run at third and the winner on

DH practice for Reds

PHOENIX (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn cast the crucial vote in a decision to permit use of designated hitters for the first time in the 1976 World Series.

Then Kuhn came up with an encore later Thursday with another tiebreaker vote at the summer baseball meetings here to endorse bonus payments for the players, "subject to discussion with the Players Association.

Kuhn's first shot came when American and National league club owners emerged from their separate caucuses with opposite views on use of designated hitters. The AL, which has used an extra hitter for the pitcher since 1973, wanted to use them not only for the series but for all post-season, all-star and exhibition games with NL clubs. NL owners opposed it altogether.

Kuhn couldn't buy the whole AL platform, but he went along with the DH rule for the World Series in alternate years.

"I cast a vote with the American League proposal to use designated hitters in alternate years in the World Series, beginning in 1976," said Kuhn.

first with one out.

All Devine had to do was retire Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski, two of baseball's best sluggers. Schmidt struck out.

"I was saying, 'please, it's so hard to get this first one (win),' LaCorte related.

Longley, the Cowboy's No. 2 signal-caller, was suspended after the one-punch fight that resulted in stitches over Staubach's left eye.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Staubach "will be able to play Saturday night" when the Cowboys play host to the Denver Broncos in a National Football League preseason game.

"Danny White, of course, will play the second half instead of Longley," said Landry.

White, who chose to play in the World Football League after the Cowboys made him their No. 3 pick in the 1974 draft, connected on 10 of 21 passes for 101 yards in last week's loss to the Los Angeles Rams. He also appears to have solved part of Dallas' kicking problems, punting four times for a 47.5 average last week.

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

"I guess it was his way of saying 'goodbye,'" said Dallas starting quarterback Roger Staubach after he was slugged by teammate Clint Longley.

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All-Pro Parrish seeking spot on 'Over-The-Hill Gang'

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Four time All Pro cornerback Lemar Parrish would like to join the Washington Redskins "Over-The-Hill Gang" because the Cincinnati Bengals refuse to renegotiate his three year contract.

Parrish said he would be most happy to join Coach George Allen and the Redskins, known for picking up veteran players from other teams.

"Tell George hello and I'll be seein' him soon," said the disgruntled Cincinnati Bengals defensive back Thursday.

Parrish has renewed his demand to be traded and says he's narrowed his list of desired teams to three.

"I'd like to go to Washington, because of George Allen. I've always wanted to play for him," he said. The other two teams on his list are expansion entry Tampa and the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Tampa would be close to home and I'd like to go to

St. Louis because of Chuck Weber," said Parrish, a former National Football League punt return champion and perhaps the most versatile athlete on the Bengals.

Weber, the former Bengals defensive coordinator, who stepped down under pressure this past season, joined the Cardinals in the same capacity.

"He's the only coach I had in the pros. He was always a fair man and well-respected by all the players. His method of teaching was unique. He took time out to explain things, the small things. When I came here I had the ability, but Chuck brought out the greatness," said Parrish, who has asked the Bengals to renegotiate his three-year contract.

He has two years remaining on the pact. The Riviera Beach, Fla. native said there are "a lot of places I don't want to go." He declined to name the cities.

Robinson answers own call

Wanted: one clutch hitter

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

The situation called for a clutch hitter and Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson knew just the man for the job.

"It was a tough situation but I knew the pressure wasn't going to bother me," Robinson explained. "I was the man for the situation."

Robinson sent himself up as a pinch-hitter with one out, the bases loaded and the score tied in the bottom of the ninth inning against Texas Thursday night. And he made himself look good with a line single to give the Indians a 5-4 victory over the Rangers.

"If you're going to be a winning ballclub, these are the games you have to win," said Robinson. "I just felt I could make contact."

Boog Powell ripped a three-run homer in the third inning to help the Indians to an early 3-2 lead, but two walks, a pair of errors and a sacrifice fly by Roy Howell accounted for two runs and put Texas on top 4-3 going into the ninth.

The Indians tied it on a double by John Lowenstein and a single by Larvell Rinkos. Then Rick Manning doubled, Rico Carty was intentionally walked and Robinson came up against Mike Bacsik. After failing on a squeeze bunt that just kicked foul — "That's the first time I've tried a squeeze bunt in 21 years," said Robinson — he lined the game-winning hit.

Volleyball conditioning continues at Miami Trace

The Miami Trace volleyball team is holding conditioning drills Monday through Friday of next week.

Coach Rita Krammes is asking all interested girls to attend the conditioning exercises. Conditioning will be held from 3-5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 5-7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Tryouts for the team will not begin until Aug. 25.

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With Luzinski at bat, Maddox stole second. A single could win the game for Philadelphia. But Luzinski popped up.

LaCorte went ape. He stood at the door and shook each Brave's hand as the team filed into the dressing room.

Padres 3, Mets 0
Rookie Rick Sawyer, 3-0, bested Tom

Seaver, 9-8, with an eight-hitter. Seaver, who has not won since July 8, gave up all three runs in the second inning — two on a single by Fred Kendall and the other on a single by Sawyer. After the game it was announced that the Mets have extended Manager Joe Frazier's contract for another year.

Before the Longley-Staubach episode, the Cowboys, a perennial contender in the National Conference, have had their problems. Dallas has yet to win in two outings. But they have been playing the cream of the NFL crop.

Denver has posted a 1-2 record, losing last week to San Francisco 17-7 as Broncos rookie Craig Penrose impressed with six completions on 11 passes for 75 yards, including a 22-yard TD strike to Bill Van Heusen. Denver starter Steve Ramsey was nine of 15 for 113 yards in the first three periods.

The long NFL weekend begins tonight when the New York Jets play their second game in 48 hours, taking on the Oakland Raiders at Yankee Stadium. The Jets, 0-2, lost 16-14 to the New York Giants Wednesday night on a 34-yard field goal with 16 seconds remaining in the game. The contest had been postponed from Monday because of Hurricane Belle.

In another game tonight, New Orleans, 1-1, travels to Buffalo, 0-2. Besides the Denver-Dallas collision, Saturday games will pit Pittsburgh at Washington, Los Angeles at Seattle, Baltimore at Chicago, Detroit at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Miami, the New York Giants at Houston and Tampa Bay vs. Atlanta at Jacksonville, Fla.

Sunday, Kansas City travels to San Francisco and Green Bay plays at New England.

On Monday, the St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego Chargers will play the first NFL game to be staged outside North America. The two teams will meet in Tokyo at 6:30 p.m., Japan time. It will be 5:30 a.m., EDT.

Also Monday, Minnesota will be at Cleveland.

The Raiders will continue to trot in their stable of quarterbacks against the Jets. Starter Ken Stabler will begin, but Oakland will take long looks at Dave Humm, Larry Lawrence, Mike Rae and Jeb Blount. The Jets will start Joe Namath, who went all the way in the loss to the Giants, but Coach Lou Holtz says rookie Richard Todd will play "90 per cent of the game."

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Washington C. H.



Local fishermen reaping prizes from Arctic lake

Two Washington C.H. doctors, Robert Woodmansee and George H. Pommert, have just returned

from a fishing trip at Great Bear Lake near the Arctic Circle in Canada's Northwest Territories.



Drs. George Pommert (left) and Robert Woodmansee with lake trout.

They stayed at Trophy Lodge on the west end of the huge lake with John Bryant, Gene Gustin, Albert Bryant, Robert Cannon, John Bath, Sam Marting and Arthur Bumpus, all from Fayette County.

The lodge is located 1,100 miles northwest of Edmonton, Alberta.

Both doctors caught dozens of big lake trout and Arctic grayling, an exciting torpedo-shaped fish with extremely high dorsal fins. The Fayette County fishermen traveled to the lodge in a chartered plane to take advantage of the short fishing season—July to August.

Grayling are taken by fly casting or by the use of light spinning gear.

Few of the lake trout are kept. Some are used for the daily noontime shore lunches. Each fisherman may keep one of each species as a trophy. The lodge provides 15 pounds of frozen filets for each fisherman to take home with him. The rest are handled carefully and returned to the water, since no useful purpose would be served in keeping them.

Great Bear Lake, with 12,000 square miles of surface area, 1,700 miles of shore line, average depth of 315 feet and a maximum depth of 1,500 feet, is extremely clear and cold. Water temperature holds at 40 to 45 degrees through the summer months. The lake trout may be taken by trolling or casting near the surface.

Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Phila	74	37	.661	—
Pitts	60	52	.536	14
New York	59	57	.509	17
Chicago	52	64	.448	24
St. Louis	47	63	.427	26
Montreal	40	68	.370	32
West				
Cincinnati	75	40	.652	—
Los Ang	61	52	.540	13
Houston	58	59	.496	18
San Diego	56	61	.479	20
Atlanta	53	62	.461	22
San Fran	49	68	.419	27

Friday's Games
Los Angeles (John 6-8 and Hooton 7-12) at Chicago (Renko 5-6 and Stone 3-4), 2
San Diego (Freisleben 7-9 and Strom 9-12) at Montreal (Rogers 4-10 and Dunning 2-4), 2, (tn)
St. Louis (Falcone 8-11) at Atlanta (Ruthven 13-9), (n)
Cincinnati (Billingham 98) at New York (Lolich 7-10), (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
New York	67	44	.604	—
Baltimore	56	53	.514	10
Cleveland	55	56	.495	12
Detroit	54	58	.482	13½
Boston	53	57	.482	13½
Milwaukee	47	61	.435	18½
West				
Kan City	68	44	.607	—
Oakland	61	53	.535	8
Minnesota	56	56	.500	12
Texas	54	58	.482	14
California	50	65	.435	19½
Chicago	48	63	.432	19½

Friday's Games
Chicago (Gossage 6-11) at Baltimore (R. May 8-8), (n)
Texas (Umbarger 7-8) at Cleveland (Eckersley 7-9), (n)
Detroit (Ruhle 6-9) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 14-6), (n)
New York (Figuerroa 14-6) at Minnesota (Bane 4-3), (n)
Milwaukee (Augustine 4-8) at California (Hartzell 3-2), (n)

Legion team expelled from meet

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — The American Legion state baseball tournament here is nearing completion with what could be the last game scheduled this afternoon.

The winner of the Piqua-Maynard game this morning was to play Columbus-Scioto, the only unbeaten team in the double-elimination tournament, in the championship game.

A victory by Scioto would give it the state title. But a loss, Scioto's first of the tournament, would require that the two teams play again Saturday morning.

Willoughby was dropped from the American Legion state baseball tournament Thursday for violations of housing rules, according to William Welsh, tournament director.

The action by the Legion baseball commission reportedly followed repeated disturbances involving team members at a dormitory in which they stayed on the West Green of Ohio University.

Willoughby was to have played Piqua Thursday afternoon. The cancellation meant Piqua won by forfeit and advanced to today's game with Maynard.

In Thursday morning's action, Maynard defeated Athens 3-2 and Piqua beat Archbold 8-0. Both Athens and Archbold were eliminated.

Athens took a 2-0 lead in the second inning against Maynard, but Maynard came back with one run in the fifth and two sixth on two hits and an error to take the lead. Athens threatened in both the eighth and ninth but failed.

The winning pitcher was Bob Sliva who went all the way. The loser was Mike Born. Scott Dailey came in relief but was not pitcher of record.

In the second game Piqua downed Archbold 8-0 in a combined one-hitter by Mike Schieltz and Randy Fries.

Blue Lion golf coach sets meeting

Golfers wishing to tryout for the Blue Lion High School golf team should attend a 9 a.m. meeting Monday at the Washington Country Club.

Coach Rick Crooks said interested students should bring their clubs to the meeting.

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	10'	12'	14'	16'	20'
4"x4"	\$4.28	\$5.13	\$5.99	\$7.36	N/A
4"x6"	N/A	\$7.70	\$8.99	\$10.78	\$15.88
6"x6"	N/A	\$11.56	\$13.48	\$16.18	\$23.82



ASK FOR OUR LOW PRICES ON ROOF TRUSSES

OPEN 7:30 TO 5:30 — 6 DAYS A WEEK

DELIVERY AVAILABLE



CARTER LUMBER

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4 Miles West On U.S. 22
Washington Court House, Ohio 43160

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Classifieds

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Per word for 1 insertion 20c
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(Minimum 10 words)
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ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 126H

MRS. NANCY — Reader and Advisor. 236 Jefferson St., Greenfield, Ohio. 226

AUCTION SCHOOL
in this area soon
Class conducted one evening each week for 10 weeks by the Knotts School of Auctioneering which is a nationally known, well established and approved school Reg. No. 71-12-0286H. For information and reservations to visit a demonstration class in your area, without charge or obligation, write or call at once, Chief Instructor, Col. R. E. Knotts, Rt. 2, Box 161-C, Gallipolis, Ohio 45631. Phone: (614) 445-2917

BUSINESS

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201H

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Residential, commercial, air conditioning. All makes. 335-0405. 130H

WOOD'S ANTIQUES — Open evenings 4-8 p.m. Sat. all day. Antiques and misc. Buy, sell and trade. 131 E. School St., New Holland, 495-5487. 98H

STUMP REMOVAL SERVICE. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen, 335-2337. 79H

TERMITES! Call Helmi's Termite Pest and Control Company. Free inspection and estimates. 565 Waverly Ave. 335-3601. 92H

SINGER COMPANY only authorized sewing machine service. 137 Court. 335-2380. 177H

SINGER SEWING machine repair. Experienced 10 years. 335-7611 after 5 p.m. 175H

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 120H

BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom van interiors and painting. 97H

NEED COPIES? Complete copy service. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 154H

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277H

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176H

SEPTIC TANK Cleaning. All work guaranteed. Phone 335-1505. 210

TERMITES: Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. 142H

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131H

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam gentle way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 126H

ROOFING. ALUMINUM siding, gutter and spouting. Custom built garages. Free estimates. Downward Home Improvements. 335-7420. 195H

CONCRETE WORK: floors, drives, walks, patios, steps. Also painting houses, barns and metal roofs. Free estimates. Downward Home Improvements. 335-7420. 195H

SEWING MACHINE Service. Clean, oil and adjust tension. \$6.99. All makes and models. Electro Grand Co. 495-5870. 182H

ROOFING, GUTTER, storm windows and doors, awnings, patios, carports. Complete home repairs. 335-6126. 191H

D & D ROOFING — Free estimates. Call 335-8321 after 6 p.m. 208

PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Phone 869-4580. 213

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264H

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR painting. Rick Donohoe. 335-2695. 228

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288H

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1) Yeoman - Willard Church - S. Elm

2) New Holland-Church-Main-W. Front

3) Sabina

4) Golfview - Colonial Ct. Wagner Way - Wagner Ct.

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

BUSINESS

PAPER HANGING. wallpaper steaming, painting, interior and exterior, texture ceilings. 335-2695 or 335-7579. 228

STROUP LANDSCAPE Service — design, plant, trim, sod. A complete year round maintenance service. Free estimate. 584-4703. 234

EXTERIOR HOUSEPAINTER. cheap, experienced and fast. Call 335-0805 or 335-2678. 208

GARAGE SALE — 4 families, 705 S. Elm Street. Corner of Yeoman and South Elm. Wednesday thru Saturday, 9-5. 209

YARD SALE — 226 Fairview Drive. Wednesday through Sunday, 9-4. 208

YARD SALE — 722 Fairway Drive. Friday, Saturday, August 13, 14, 9-5. Girls' bicycles, furniture, small appliances, clothing, toys, drapes. 208

YARD SALE — Lot 119 Washington Manor Court. Baby items, Thursday-Saturday, 10-6. 208

GARAGE SALE — truck camper, sewing machine, clothing for all, lots of misc. August 12, 13, 14, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. 8159 Main, Millersville. 209

GARAGE SALE — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10:00 till dark. 10 speed bikes, guns, clothing, stereo. 3540 Culpepper Trace N.W. Subdivision off 41 between Miami Trace and Eber Schools. 208

YARD SALE — miscellaneous items. Something for everyone. Friday, Aug. 13, 5-dark, Saturday, August 14, all day. 705 Campbell Street, Wash. C. H. 208

BLACK CAT 4 family garage sale. Little of everything from toys to furniture, including old antique cherry bed. Aug. 13 and 14, 136 Holly Drive, Lakewood Hills. 208

YARD SALE — Wednesday thru Saturday, 9 till 7. 1131 Gregg Street. 208

GARAGE SALE — 870 Leslie Trace. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-7. 208

FIVE FAMILIES Garage Sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Junior and Men's clothing, plus lots of everything. 41 North to Leslie Trace, 2870 Main Street. 208

LARGE YARD SALE — Household items, clothing, BC glasses, bowls, and misc. Friday-Saturday, 9-5. 1235 E. Temple. Behind Car Shine. 208

YARD SALE — Washer, 9 x 12 rug, two bikes, clothes, misc. 610 Belle Aire Place. 9-3 Saturday. 208

YARD SALE — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Everything. 904 S. Fayette. 9-5. 208

YARD SALE — August 11, 12, 13. Miscellaneous items, some antiques. Barger Rd. Near Olive School. 9-7. 208

PORCH SALE — Saturday, Sunday, August 14, 15 in Good Hope. 3877 Main St. 9 a.m.-7. Many items. 209

YARD SALE — Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6. Console color T.V., large AM-FM stereo. Portable photograph and speakers. Bikes, clothes, dishes, miscellaneous. 913 Lakeview Avenue. 208

GARAGE SALE — Aug. 12-13. 10:00-8:00. First house on left at 1583 Barbara Lane. First Road off Washington-Waterloo Road on left. 208

BARGAIN YARD Sale: 1217 Forest Street. 10 till 8. Friday and Saturday. 209

YARD SALE — 915 East Paint. Friday and Saturday, 10 to 7. Cancelled if raining. 209

YARD SALE — Furniture, miscellaneous. 1335 Washington Avenue. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-dark. 209

GARAGE SALE — Children's clothes, toys, miscellaneous. Saturday 9-6. 1105 Golfview Drive. 209

YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday. 1 to 5. 913 S. Hinde St. Lots of odds and ends. 209

YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday. 86 Biddle, Bloomingburg, Ohio. 209

YARD SALE — 1023 South Elm Street. School clothes, Friday, August 13, Saturday, August 14. 209

GARAGE SALE — Lots of nice clothing, toys, misc. Everything cheap. 3 miles out. 4127 U.S. 35 N.W. Friday, Saturday. 208

YARD SALE — 6894 Stafford Rd., Buena Vista, Misc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 209

GARAGE SALE — Every Saturday. 431 Third Street. (rear). Some antiques, glassware. 9-5. 208

YARD SALE — 412 South Main. Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m. Electrical appliances, luggage, clothes, dishes, misc. 209

YARD SALE — Thursday thru Saturday, 10-7. 1104 E. Paint. 209

YARD SALE — 618 Gibbs Avenue. August 14 and 15. 12 noon to 6 p.m. Clothing all sizes, boys' and ladies', miscellaneous. 209

BUSINESS

GARAGE SALE — 2970 St. Rt. 625W Saturday 10-7, Sunday 1-6. 208

GARAGE SALE — 3261 Prairie Rd. Saturday, 10-4. 208

GARAGE SALE — 41 N.W. 1 mile from Jeffersonville. Maternity, children's clothes, antiques glassware, furniture, fiberglass truck cap. Friday, Saturday, 9-7. 209

YARD SALE — Saturday only. Clothes, curtains, miscellaneous. 9-7. 610 Perdue Plaza. 209

GARAGE SALE — 432 5th St. 10-7, Friday and Saturday. 208

YARD SALE — Monday, Tuesday, August 16, 17. Miscellaneous. Toys, baby clothing. 312 Western. 10:00-4:00. 209

LARGE GARAGE SALE — 429 West Elm. 13-14, 10-6. Lots of old glassware, furniture, drapes, lamps, collectables, toys, books, dolls, baby bed, clothing all sizes (girls' chubbies), tools, lots of household misc., sewing machine. 209

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC.

72 GRAND PRIX — excellent condition. Red, white vinyl top. P.B., P.S., P.W. 426-8851. 212

73 GRAND TORINO, auto., radio, air, p.s., p.b., low mileage, excellent condition. 335-3881. 210

FOR SALE — '69 Ford. Cortina. 335-2869. 208

1971 DODGE CHARGER RT 440 Magnum, 411 rear end. Custom paint. Assume payments. 335-5687. 211

74 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville. White over gold, full power, new tires. 42,000 miles. 335-2247. 211

1976 GRANADA, 1 owner, low mileage. 335-5036. 210

1974 AMC GREMLIN, low mileage, 1 owner. 335-4110 or 335-5036. 210

74 GRAND TORINO, 4 door, P.S., P.B., air, excellent condition. \$2500. 37,000. 335-1133. 210

73 WHITE GRAND PRIX, white interior. 54,000 miles. \$3295. 335-3586. 213

1972 FORD COUNTRY Squire, 4 door, station wagon. First National Bank. 335-6240. 213

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather MOTORCYCLES

1973 HONDA — CB 350, excellent. Can be seen at 928 S. Hinde after 5:00. 208

76 HONDA 750 — automatic. 2,600 miles plus extras. '73 Kawasaki 125. Will sell cheap. 335-4843. 209

650 KAWASAKI 5473, 160 Honda. 5275, Greenfield. 513-981-3452. 725 Mirobeau Street, Charlie. 208

FOR SALE — 1974 Honda M.T. 250. Runs good, transmission problems. 335-4723. 208

MINI TRAIL Bike. Phone 335-7377. 210

1972 HONDA CB 350, two helmets, good condition. \$600. Call after 5:00. 335-5426. 210

TRUCKS

1967 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, ¾ ton, good mechanical, little rust. 335-4301. 208

1969 FORD CLUB Wagon Van, new tires, good condition. \$1,000 firm. Call 335-3791. 208

1959 FORD Pick-up, 4 wheel drive, good condition. Call 335-5416. 208

ALL ALUMINUM van, 12', 948-2218. 208

HELP WANTED — Responsible person to assist in Circulation department. Mostly afternoon work, some mornings. Apply in person to Sandy Fackler, Circulation Manager, The Record-Herald, 138 S. Fayette St. between 12:30 and 5:00. 208

DEMONSTRATORS and MANAGERS needed to work with the oldest Toy and Gift Party Plan in the country! Highest Commissions. No Investment. Call or write today. SANTA's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1-203-673-3455. Also looking parties. 231

COSMETOLOGIST WANTED. Must have manager's license. Call Susan's Style Shop. 426-6408. 210

BEAUTICIAN WANTED. Experienced. Full or part-time. Stop in or phone M Roberts Beauty Salon. 335-7222. 213

NEW MANAGER of Royal Castle needs additional help. Waitresses and cooks of all shifts. No calls please. Appear in person. 213

FORK TRUCK OPERATOR

A Washington C. H. company has an immediate opening. Applications taken by appointment only. Any interested male or female please call 335-3650 for an appointment.

Experience not necessary. Tests will be given on August 13th & 14th only.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

\$25.00 per Hundred stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, Colo. 80221

Do you have party plan experience. Friendly Toy Parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because dems have no cash investments, no collecting or delivering. Call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany, N. Y. 12205

EMPLOYMENT

JANITOR for local church. Send resume listing experience to Record-Herald, Box 175. 209

TWO OR THREE piece band to play country music Friday and Saturday nights. 335-4843. 209

AUTOMOBILES

1969 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, like new. P.S., P.B., air. 426-6257. 210

73 GRAND TORINO, auto., radio, air, p.s., p.b., low mileage, excellent condition. 335-3881. 210

FOR SALE — '69 Ford. Cortina. 335-2869. 208

1971 DODGE CHARGER RT 440 Magnum, 411 rear end. Custom paint. Assume payments. 335-5687. 211

72 GRAND PRIX — excellent condition. Red, white vinyl top. P.B., P.S., P.W. 426-8851. 212

FOR RENT WINNEBAGO By the Day or Week. Sleeps 8. Air conditioned. For more information call 335-1635 after 5 P.M.

Midas & Concord Travel Trailers-Motor Homes-Mini's All Models & Sizes in Stock-New Trade Your Car-Camper-Truck-Boat A Good Used Selection Always Tell 'em "Joe" sent you Open till 9-Sat. 6-Sun. 1-6 JUST FOR YOU BOSIER'S KARS & KAMPERS WILMINGTON 1-382-2944 1-382-4361

REAL ESTATE For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Inquire 219 N. Main. 209

TWO BEDROOM apartments with stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Large play area for children. 166H

REDECORATED 6 room, bath, automatic heat, one child acceptable. Call mornings only 335-0239. 201H

FARM HOME — adults, no pets. Call 335-3652 after 6:30 p.m. 208

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. 284H

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. 1335 Washington Ave. Call 335-1039 for information. 210

TWO BEDROOM completely remodeled, nice location. 511 Eastern Avenue. Call 335-4918. 213

SEVEN ACRES and 4 room house, 8 acres and barn. 15 acres with small house and barn. Located on Glaze Rd. N.W. of New Holland. Call Merle Swank Realty. 474-4578. 213

JEFFERSONVILLE

Roomy, two story frame home. Veterans nothing down. \$12,000.00 Five room ranch home. Extras include stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, air conditioning, utility building. \$19,400.00 Comfortable three bedroom ranch style home, carpeting. \$22,000.00 Three bedroom home, attached garage, 2½ baths, kitchen, family room with cherry cabinets. \$35,500.00 Call Ernie Jenks 426-6278

DON IRVINE REALTY.

OTIS ELEVATOR CO. London 43140 An Equal Opportunity Employer. m-f

Real Estate Broker E. J. Plott Branch Office 147 S. Fayette St. Washington C. H. 335-8464

Special!

A lot of home for a good old fashion price. This home boasts 4 large bedrooms, a formal dining room and a fireplace for good old fashion fun. It also has a fantastic 2½ car garage for the convenience of today. Call GLENN A. RILEY JR. 335-5184 or AT

Br. Mgr. GLENN RILEY JR. 335-5184 or LARRY EGGLETON 495-5496.

HILLSIDE HOMESITE

The floor plan of this elegant home demonstrates all the efficiency and convenience a Hillside Ranch should offer. Ideal for a large family, this home offers 3 bedrooms with a possible fourth one in place of the den, should accommodate the largest family. The living room and family room are both big enough for large gatherings. The lower level living area could provide the children an area of their own, while adults gain privacy in the living room or family room. By the way, the family room has a beautiful brick wood burning fireplace. We invite you to inspect this fine rural home. Call for all the Highlights of this home.

Br. Mgr. GLENN RILEY JR. 335-5184 or LARRY EGGLETON 495-5496.

Special!

A lot of home for a good old fashion price. This home boasts 4 large bedrooms, a formal dining room and a fireplace for good old fashion fun. It also has a fantastic 2½ car garage for the convenience of today. Call GLENN A. RILEY JR. 335-5184 or AT

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Special!

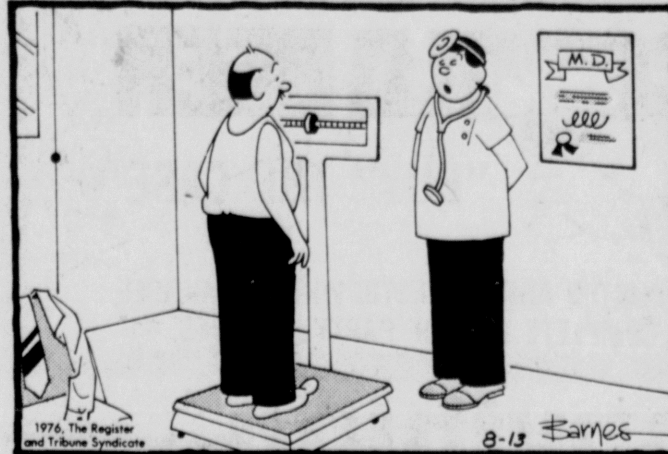
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Br. Mgr. GLENN RILEY JR. 335-5184 or LARRY EGGLETON 495-5496.

They'll Do It Every Time



THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"The scales tell me that you're suffering from an overdose of food and an underdose of exercise."

FARM PRODUCTS

CASE 850 DOZER with power tilt blade, 1975, 1200 hours, excellent condition.

\$18,500.00

CASE 580 CK WHEEL LOADER BACKHOE, 1967, fair condition.

\$4,700.00

1-513-793-6212

INTERNATIONAL 403 combine, 13 ft. grain, 3-30 corn heads, pickup reel chopper, etc. \$3500. 513-584-2094.

PICKLES, CORN, kraut cabbage for sale. 437-7405. 210

CHESTER WHITE Boars, Dec. and Jan. farrow. Paul Sheppard and Sons. 335-3784. 222

FOR SALE — Yearling Suffolk rams, top breeding. 426-6257. 210

BOARS FOR Sale — rugged January Chester Boars. Phone 335-5369. 211

WHITE SILVER King Sweet Corn. 60c a dozen. 2-10th of a mile south on 41. 212

SWEET CORN for freezing or canning. Cheap. Henry Tackett. 335-8386. 208

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614-998-2635. 193TF

PETS

ENGLISH SETTER — 6 months, choice of litter. K.B. Cohee. 622 7th., Waverly Ohio. 211

AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies. Robert Chaney. 335-6134. 212

TWO KITTENS — litter trained and lovable. 335-7580. 209

FREE PUPPIES — 6 weeks old. Mixed German Shepard. 724 High. 335-8106. 209

THREE FEMALES, one male, remain in the Woodland Basset Litter, 8 weeks old. \$75.00. Mrs. James Polk. Phone 335-6316. 209

WANTED TO BUY

OLD POCKET watches, for parts. The Stookey Jewelry Co., 133 S. Fayette St., Washington C. H., Ohio. 230

WANTED — Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

BUSHEL of small cucumbers. 335-7837. 209

WANTED TO BUY — Used pianos. Any style, any condition. Call 335-4781. 208

WANTED TO RENT

NEED IMMEDIATELY

by Young couple with 2 small children and small dog. Transferring to this area. 3 bedroom home with garage in or near Washington C. H. Call 335-3611 and ask for Ken.

FIVE OR six room house. Prefer country. No children. References. 335-1310. 213

WANT TO rent country home. 20 miles radius. 335-3093. 222

WANTED TO RENT modern 2 bedroom house in country. Call 335-1825 after 4 p.m. 211

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SERVICE STATION for lease, good potential. 335-0490. 213

NOTICE TO OWNER OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT, OF ASSESSMENT, OF DATE OF FINAL HEARING AND OF FILING CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION OR DAMAGES

Office of County Commissioners, Fayette County, Ohio, August 4, 1976
In the Matter of the HARE Single County Ditch No. 1, Petitioned for by Donald Pemberton To LAND OWNERS AFFECTED
You are hereby notified that the County Engineer filed in this office on the 2nd day of August, 1976, the maps, profiles, plans, schedules and reports in the above named improvement, and that the assessment on each tract of land owned by you, as estimated and described in said schedule, is as follows: (Per Engineer's Schedule) and you are further notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 7th day of September, 1976, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place of the final hearing by the Commissioners on the report of the Engineer, and on the proceedings for the improvement, and that all claims for compensation of damages must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners before that date; and that if bonds are to be issued for said improvement, you must give notice within ten days after said final hearing of your intention to pay in cash and if you do not give such notice or your intention to pay in cash within ten days the installments will be payable with interest added at the same rate that bonds bear interest.
JANET POPE
Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, Fayette County, Ohio.
Aug. 6, 1976.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ella Allen Speakman, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ruth E. Smith, 371 Ely Street, Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Ella Allen Speakman deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74PE10178
DATE July 30, 1976
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz
Aug. 6, 1976.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Fayette County, Ohio
In the Matter of the Estate of Clyde E. McCray, Sr., Deceased No. 74PE10195 Doc. 18 Page 95.
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Mabel G. McCray, on the day of July, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Clyde E. McCray, Sr., deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said court on the 25th day of August, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
W.A. Lovell, Attorney for
Estate of Clyde E. McCray, Sr.
July 30, Aug. 6, 1976.

Thoughtful Use Of Appliances Can Save Energy

NEW YORK (AP) — Cost, competence, convenience, conservation — the Four Cs — should be key factors in the selection and use of appliances by today's energy-conscious consumers, says a man who helps to develop appliances for a nationwide retailer.

"Informed buying and careful use can turn energy eaters into energy savers," declares Bob Leonard, appliance merchandise manager for J.C. Penney Co., who offers suggestions for reducing energy consumption in the home:

Cooking coffee in an electric coffeepot uses less energy than top-of-the-stove brewing.

Heating water for shaving with a conventional razor uses more energy than shaving with an electric razor.

You'll save by sleeping under an electric blanket, rather than heating the entire room.

When buying a dishwasher, look for a model with both Power Dry and Overnight Dry settings. If you're not in a hurry, and after stacking to capacity (a dishwasher uses approximately 15 gallons of water), push the Overnight Dry button. The unit will turn itself off automatically after the rinse cycle, allowing the dishes to dry naturally. With older models you can achieve the same result by manually shutting off the machine on completion of the final rinse cycle.

If your home is centrally air conditioned, consider adding a portable room air conditioner, eliminating the necessity of cooling areas not being used.

Never use a large appliance, such as an oven, when a smaller one, such as a toaster, will serve the same purpose. And never use a burner too large for a pot. Some new electric ranges have three-in-one coils, which permit you to pick the pattern that fits the diameter of the pot.

When buying a gas oven or range, look for one with an electronic ignition, not a standing pilot light. This will produce a gas saving of up to 30 per cent.

With a conventional oven, economies can be effected by cooking several things simultaneously or in immediate succession.

Microwave ovens save on room cooling, because all the energy is directed exclusively to the food, and are both efficient and convenient when cooking small portions of food quickly. Four potatoes baked in a microwave, rather than conventional, oven will cut energy consumption by 60 per cent. The economy of the microwave unit, however, decreases as you add more potatoes.

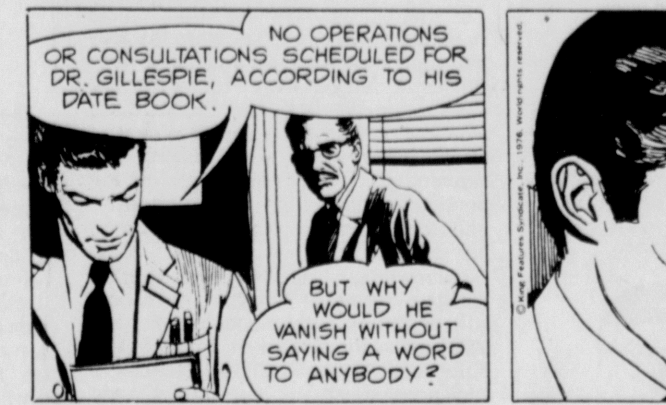
Always place your refrigerator in the coolest part of the kitchen, well away from the range and oven.

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

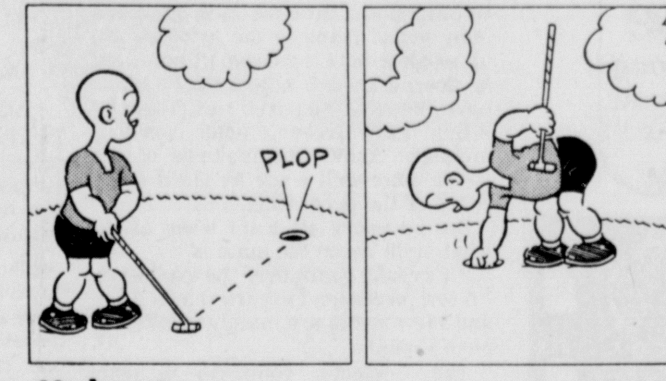


"Donald, when you said you were taking me to the beach today, this isn't EXACTLY what I thought you had in mind!"

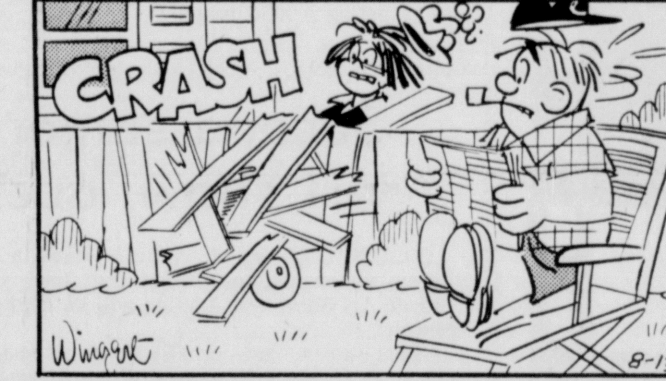
Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



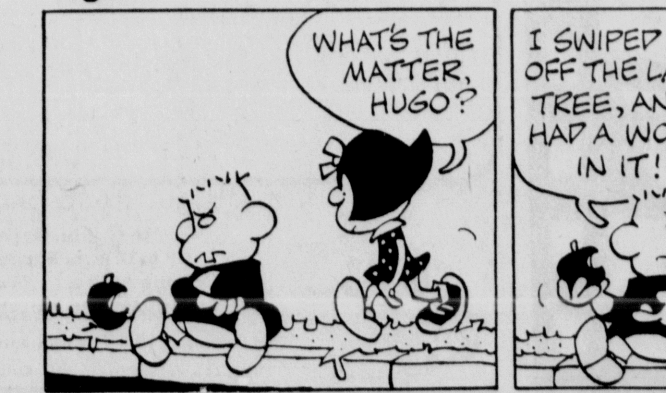
Snuffy Smith



Blondie

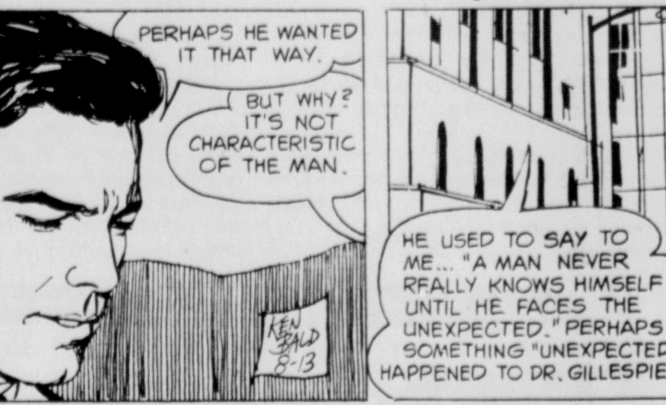


Tiger



"Suntan lotion, please."

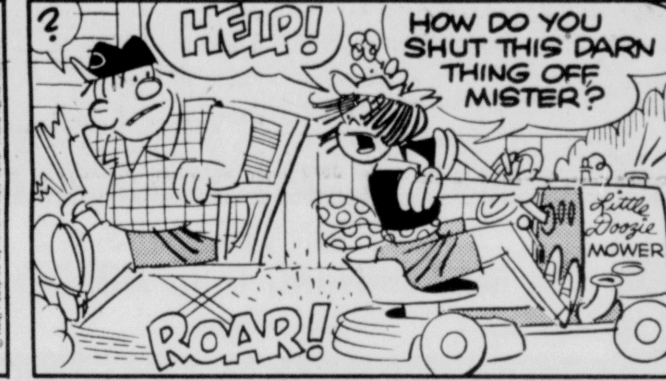
By Ken Bald



By John Liney



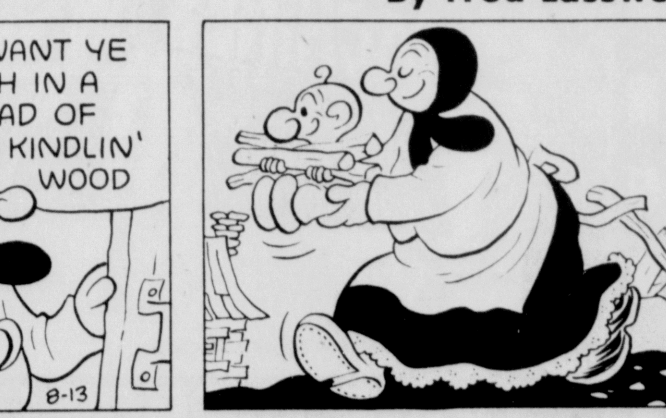
By Dick Wingart



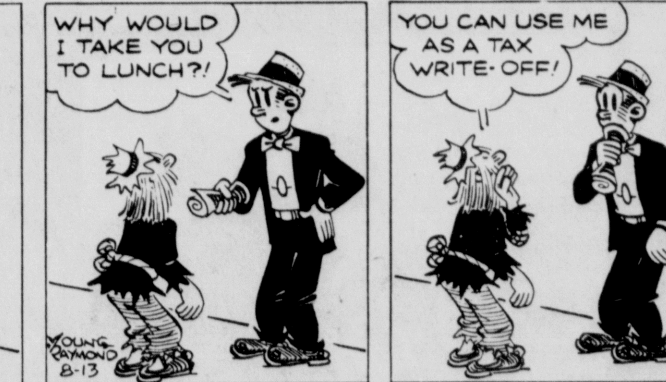
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake

Presidential suite real luxury

By BARBARA MCMAHON
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When things on the convention floor get tense, both contenders for the Republican nomination for president will be able to

take some small comfort in their temporary luxury accommodations here. President Gerald Ford and his White House and campaign staffs will command the top five floors of the 3-

year-old Crown Center Hotel. The hotel is part of a \$350-million urban renovation project on the edge of the downtown area.

Accommodations for the chief executive in the Presidential Suite include 3,000 square feet of living space, roughly double the area of an average three bedroom house. Multiple balconies offer a variety of views of Kansas City.

The decor is contemporary and plush. Browns and beiges abound. Sand-tone carpeting is used throughout the expansive suite. Velvet sand-tone drapes, linen wall coverings and use of natural fibers emphasize the earth tones.

The dual living room features a fireplace room, where the center of attention is the Italian travertine marble fireplace. Around the corner is the game room section, which features an entertainment center containing an oversize color television and a stereo-radio system. The wet bar is also located in the living room.

The suite boasts two bedrooms and three baths, in addition to a fully equipped kitchen, to be stocked for snacking in the event of long, late-night convention balloting.

A hotel spokesman said little renovation was done to prepare the \$325 per night suite for Ford and his family. But some changes were required on the suite down the hall, the Royal Suite, which will be used as the presidential office for about a week during the convention. Desks and some of the presidential trappings, to make it more like the executive office, have been brought in.

Meanwhile, challenger Ronald Reagan, former California governor, will definitely not be roughing it. His \$200 per night five-room Presidential Suite at the Alameda Plaza Hotel offers such amenities as six balconies, a large walk-in wet bar off the master bedroom and a full-size kitchen. For entertainment, if time permits, there is a baby grand piano in the living room, although a hotel spokesman admitted he doesn't know if any of the Reagans have the skills required for its use.

But Pat Greene, hotel resident manager, knows the makings of the lavish suite well since he did a large share of the decorating.

But he backs off a bit when asked what style decor the suite is.

"It's really a mixture," he explained. "A few pieces tend toward Queen Anne and a few pieces are mainly Mediterranean Country."

The eclectic collection is done primarily in warm natural tones — brown, rust and beige. Deep chocolate brown carpeting is used throughout the suite.

4-H roundup

By JEANNIE ANDERSON
4-H Program Assistant

4-H Day Camp is in full swing for the second week at Eastside Elementary School. Over 25 youngsters from 8 to 13 years old are enjoying activities in crafts, recreation and 4-H projects.

A program is being conducted that offers the day campers a chance to look into 4-H project during each eight-day camp. The projects include "The Total Look Series", nutrition program using the "Mulligan Stew Series", Physical Fitness and Bicycle.

With the help of teenage counselors the youngsters are also involved in making crafts provided by the city recreation program and many recreational activities. In addition each camper receives a morning snack and lunch.

A climax to the eight-day camp will be a cook-out Thursday with the campers preparing a well-balanced nutritional meal and cooking it over an outdoor fire.

STATE FAIR TICKETS
Visitors to the 1976 Ohio State Fair

Leisure suit theft probed

The alleged theft of a \$25 leisure suit was investigated Thursday by Washington C.H. police officers.

Jerry Tubbs, 738 Eastern Ave., told police officers that a subject known to him stole his leisure suit from his residence around 10 p.m. Thursday.

Kristina K. Kearns, 2, of 685 Blackstone Ave., was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital following a 5:30 p.m. Thursday dog bite in a yard at 1218 Rawlings Street.

Dancer vanishes on Turkish trip

LONDON (AP) — Soraya, the Turkish dancer who claimed a world record for continuous bellydancing by gyrating for 31 hours several months ago, has disappeared during a trip to Istanbul, her husband says.

Thomas Ravensdal said Thursday that his wife went to Istanbul on July 15 for a two-week holiday with a friend. He said the friend returned at the end of last month and said Soraya had disappeared.

Ravensdal said he planned to fly to Istanbul tonight to try to find his wife.

Second senior citizen art show, auction set

COLUMBUS — Martin A. Janis, director of the Ohio Commission on Aging, announced today that the Governor's Second Annual Senior Citizen Art Show and Auction will be held in the Statehouse Rotunda, March 7-13.

"Last year's show proved to be so successful," Janis said, "that Governor James A. Rhodes felt it should become an annual event."

The first such show and auction held last March, attracted 550 entries from 66 of Ohio's 88 counties. The 165 paintings sold during the six-day show, brought the senior citizen artists \$10,365.

"We're looking forward to each of Ohio's 88 counties having some representation in next year's show," Janis said.

The auction will be held in the Rotunda March 9 from 12 noon until 1 p.m. Governor Rhodes again will be the "un-official auctioneer," Janis added.

Governor Rhodes auctioned off 30 paintings at the first show and brought in \$5,425. A painting by 72-year-old J. Donald Prouty of Bellefontaine, Ohio, was auctioned off for \$1,000.

Entries for the Second Annual Governor's Senior Citizen Art Show and Auction will be available in January. Eligibility is limited to those aged 60 and over.

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Swine flu bill said sufficient

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The recently passed federal bill providing liability coverage for mass swine flu immunizations is sufficient for Ohio, the state Influenza Advisory Committee said Thursday.

The committee also reported learning that the nation's drug producers have 120 million doses ready in bulk packaging and estimate it will take four weeks to break those doses down into individual dosage.

Jon Christensen, a spokesman for the state Department of Health, says that delay will be pushing the beginning date of the Ohio program for the small counties where the program is set to begin Sept. 13.

"Except for those small counties, we should be right on schedule. The federal people say they will have more firm information in two or three days.

"We also were told that the people deciding dosages at the federal level will meet Aug. 20 to decide the children's dosage."

Christensen said the recommendations for dosages have been made for persons age 20 and above, but are pending for teenagers and children.

He also reported that the department and advisory committee have reports from all 88 counties on their plans for immunization.

Phone rates rise today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — You'd better have some extra change if you step into a public telephone booth today. That local call is now 20 cents, and long distance rates have jumped 37 per cent.

Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s new rates go into effect today and telephone users will see the price for nearly every service go up.

Nevertheless, many residential

customers may not feel the crunch because of the new measured service billing system which also becomes effective today.

The new service allows residential users to buy 30 calls a month for \$7.50. Each call above 30 per month would cost nine cents, but the company says the measured service feature would still be cheaper for up to 65 calls a month than unlimited service.

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